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Could it be that autumn is in a hurry?

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The beauty of the fall colours is summer's consolation prize. It's easier to say goodbye to the long, hot days of July and August when the forests put on such a brilliant farewell performance.

But what's going on this year? Is it our imagination or are the colours starting to turn early? Take a drive along some roads – the road between Haliburton and Gooderham comes to mind – and it seems like autumn has arrived before summer has officially ended.

"It's normal to begin seeing signs of fall colours this time of year," forestry specialist Peter Hynard reassures us (even though there's small comfort in his words.)

Trees that are under stress will start to turn earlier. Birch may be showing their fall colours early because of an infestation of what's known as a leaf miner – "a little insect that mines out the interior of a leaf." Trees that were partially uprooted by the August 2 tornadoes and wind storm are definitely not feeling their best either. But the high winds themselves aren't an extra stressor.

"Catastrophes are a normal part of our forests," says Peter Hynard, who works for the Ministry of Natural Resources in Haliburton. Usually it's forest fires that give various tree species a fresh new start, thanks to that sudden exposure to sunshine, but trees downed by wind will also open up areas for

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GREG HOEKSTRA/ECHO

A feast fit for a king

His Majesty Mike Jaycock and Her Royal Highness Jane Jaycock taunt, tease, and patronize local peasants who attended the Grand Medieval Feast on Saturday. The evening included dinner, drinks, live music, tongue twisters, and a silent auction, with all money raised going to support Community Care Haliburton. For more photos please see tomorrow's *Minden Times*.

Ottawa offers \$600,000 to local businesses

GREG HOEKSTRA
Staff Reporter

Local businesses have access to a tremendous funding opportunity through the federal government's Eastern Ontario Development Program.

Under the new program, the government will infuse a total of \$10 million into the region to provide resources to support a variety of initiatives focused on community economic development, small business growth, and job creation.

The money will be made available through Community Future Development Corpora-

tions such as the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

The HCDC is one of 15 corporations in Eastern Ontario slated to receive an equal share of the \$10 million, meaning more than \$600,000 will be available for within Haliburton County. These funds will provide a huge boost to the HCDC's existing programs, and officials are urging local business owners to seize the opportunity.

"I think it's really exciting news that there's \$600,000 about to come in to Haliburton County," says Dale Walker, chair of the HCDC board of

directors.

"The dollars are there, so let's take advantage of them in Haliburton County," adds local MP Barry Devolin.

Assistance available for local businesses includes the Skills Development Program, which pays 50 per cent of training costs for employees and owners; the Youth Internship Program, which provides recent college and university grads with valuable and local work experience, in hopes of keeping them in the community; the Business Planning Initiative, with assists

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Toronto film festival makes a road trip

GREG HOEKSTRA
Staff Reporter

Can't make it to the Toronto International Film Festival this September? Well, don't sweat it. This year a collection of the festival's award-winning films will be coming to a theatre near you.

Each month, from September to June, Highlands Media Arts will host a screening of festival films at the Molou Theatre in Haliburton. The screenings, dubbed the "Those Other Movies" film series, are part of a film circuit program sponsored by the Toronto Film Festival. Through the circuit, more than 2,000 screenings are brought to 189 communities nationwide.

Tammy Rae, chair of Highlands Media Arts, says that the circuit will be a cultural asset to the community, where many other art forms are already flourishing. She notes that people from the Highlands have been known to drive to Peterborough or Bracebridge to watch films in the festival circuit, which makes her confident that a market for the films exists Haliburton County.

"I think many people are looking forward to seeing beautiful movies from around the world right here in Haliburton," she says. "We want to make movie-going an event again, opposed to renting a

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H.A.V.E. reaches \$50,000 goal

here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

WELL, H.A.V.E. DID IT. Or, rather, the people who donated to this year's Walk for Water did it. Gerry Feltham, who founded the Haliburton-based Help A Village Effort, was thrilled to report that the fundraising campaign for 2006 reached the \$50,000 goal. This means that H.A.V.E. can apply for a matching grant from the Canadian International Development Agency to drill twice as many wells in India. The gift of water, which Haliburtonians enjoy with such abundance, can now be shared half a world away. Congratulations to all involved.

As summer draws to a close, you can still get in a last swim or two at one of the county's public beaches. Rotary Beach in Haliburton village is the only beach to be posted; the health unit recommends that you avoid the beach because of its high bacterial levels. All other beaches passed last week's water testing.

The Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association has rescheduled its rock bass derby to September 3 at Carol and Brent Winter's property. Phone 457-7585 to pre-register; the cost is \$2. Weigh-in is at 2 p.m..

After a record-breaking 25th anniversary year in which Ontario raised an incredible \$17 million for cancer research, the 2006 Terry Fox Run is fast approaching. As usual, Minden and Haliburton will each hold their own events on Sunday, September 17 with local schools rallying behind the cause on the previous Friday. If you'd like to run, bike or walk the route or pledge a participant, please contact Andy Salvatori in Haliburton at 457-2100 (currymotors@gmccanada.com) or Linda Brandon in Minden at 286-1795 (ljbrandon@hotmail.com). The Minden event is also rollerblade accessible and participants can choose between four distances: 1 km, 2 km, 5 km and 7.5 km. The Haliburton event is 5 km.

Festival begins Sept. 14

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DVD, bringing it home, and falling asleep."

As the program is not for profit, organizers are keeping admission to the films at a minimum; \$7 per film or \$50 for tickets to the series of 10 films.

The group hopes to host the screenings on either the second Thursday or Sunday of each month, so that the films don't conflict with the theatre's regular weekend schedule.

All profits raised at the end of the year will be used to purchase movies for community schools, such as French films for students in the immersion program. In addition to that, the group will also provide an award scholarship to HHSS students interested in pursuing work in the film industry, and if possible, will help to shine a light on some of the films being produced locally.

"There are so many young filmmakers in the county, and we hope to tie in their work somehow, perhaps by opening with one of their films or having them speak about their films during some of the events," Rae says.

Opening night will be Thursday, September 14 with a screening of the film *A Prairie Home Companion* starring Meryl Streep, Tommy Lee Jones, Lily Tomlin, Kevin Kline, and Lindsay Lohan. The evening will also include a special event at the Old Country House, with a group discussion following the film.

Highlands Media Arts is a "non-profit group that encourages the use of digital video and new media through creation, education, and exhibition."

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Though he's only been alive for three of the 120 years in Fort Irwin's history, cottager Lucas Flemming was more than happy to celebrate with a mouth-watering piece of birthday cake.

GREG HOEKSTRA photos/Echo



Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, left, and local councillor Dan Kay, right, unveil the community's new welcoming sign, which stands just before the bridge on Haliburton Lake Road. The sign, which was designed by Eagle Lake artists Sergio and Sigi Zrinscak, depicts a sunset over Oblong Lake and is the first-ever sign to acknowledge the small hamlet.

Fort Irwin signs up for a healthy future

Hamlet celebrates its 120th birthday by unveiling new sign

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Birthdays are always a special occasion, but when it comes time to throw a 120th birthday party there is justification to pull out all the stops.

This past Saturday the hamlet of Fort Irwin did just that, celebrating 120 years as a community with free hot dogs, cake, lemonade, sparklers, freebies, and commemorative mugs for all in attendance. But for many, the icing on the cake (figuratively speaking, of course) was the unveiling of a new welcoming sign on Haliburton Lake Road by Dysart et al Councillor Dan Kay and Reeve Murray Fearrey.

To the delight of organizers Fort Irwin was bustling on Saturday afternoon, with hundreds turning out for the celebration and sign unveiling. It was a scene that's become all too uncommon over the past few years, which is why local business leaders joined forces to throw the party in the first place.

"It was just our way to bring the community together," says organizer Barb Hammond, co-owner of the local garden centre. "I think we were all overwhelmed and pleased to see Fort Irwin come alive. It reminded us of the days when there used to be street dances in town."

Hammond says that fifty years ago Fort Irwin was a lively hub, with a number of businesses to serve local cottagers' needs. But in more recent times, the community had seen many business owners close up shop, and as a result, activity in the hamlet reached an all-time low.

These days, five businesses are work-

ing together to revitalize the community, including the Fort Irwin Marina, Cc's Suds & Grub, Burritos' Cantina, Kay Enterprises, and the Fort Irwin Garden Centre. Aiding them in their efforts is Bill Wakely, dubbed by many as the "unofficial mayor of Fort Irwin," who first conceptualized the combination of an anniversary celebration with the sign unveiling.

The new welcome sign is the first in the community's history, and Wakely says that although it was a small grievance, it had always irked him that no such marker was present. A proper sign, he says, helps to solidify the area as a community.

"We live here, and we're proud of where we live," says Wakely. "So it seemed to me that we needed something there."

"Before you'd tell people to come up to where you live, but they wouldn't ever know when they got there. Now it's very distinctive and you can see it from both roads, whether you come in on [County Road] 14 or Harburn Road."

The new sign was designed by Eagle Lake artists Sergio and Sigi Zrinscak. It depicts a painted sunset shimmering across Oblong Lake and boasts the hamlet's new motto, "Where friends and nature meet."

Combining their efforts, Hammond and Wakely first took the idea to Dysart council months ago, and shortly thereafter funding was approved and the project was underway. Wakely says it was initially unknown that the town's 120th anniversary was this year, but upon making that discovery organizers seized the opportunity to celebrate life in their neck of the woods.

Organizers would like to thank George Kadoke, who collected old photos and newspaper clippings to be displayed during the event, granting residents and cottagers a glimpse into the area's past. Likewise, thanks go out to the Friends of Haliburton Lake, who helped to ensure



Residents and cottagers were given the chance to mull over old photographs and articles exploring Fort Irwin's rich history as a community. These relics of the past were collected and compiled by George Kadoke.

that the bridge was cleaned up in time for Saturday's festivities.

Long-time Haliburton Lake cottagers Dave and Aileen Brown also deserve a pat on the back for their efforts, donating

50 Fort Irwin aprons they had made for the occasion. The aprons generated a total revenue of \$750, all of which will be donated to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.



Art in the Garden

Once again, local artist Terry Adair invited fellow artists and art patrons to his garden on Bayshore Acres Road to promote Highlands creativity and raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The event was a success all round, with almost \$8,000 going towards the remaining \$200,000 Foundation debt. At far left, Jonathan Hagarty, on right, introduces Bob Richards to his sculpture, Violin Concerto, while another visitor admires some blown glass.

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Fay Martin to retire as director of Family Services

'I'm leaving because it's time for me to leave... the job needs me to go.'

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Getting Fay Martin to slow down is like trying to put the brakes on a kid in a go cart.

She gets so caught up in her subject that her whole body is animated by the conversation. The words just pour out.

So it might be surprising to discover that the executive director of Family Services of Haliburton County is planning to retire next spring. However, in typical Martin fashion, she's not truly retiring. Although she'll no longer be at the helm of the local agency that supports families' aspirations for their children, she does plan to work part-time as a contract consultant. Oh, and then there's all the writing she wants to do. But at least she plans to do her writing in her pajamas at her home overlooking the Gull River north of Minden.

"I'm leaving because it's time for me to leave," she says. "The job needs me to go...."

"I'm a 'grow' person and being a grow person isn't what they need any more. I think it's grown enough and now it just needs to work on being what it is. The challenges ahead are to keep as good and as broad a quality of service, and not to let anything slip."

When Martin arrived in Haliburton in the spring of 1997, Family Services had just been created. It had taken years to work out how to bring many of the agencies that catered to families together under one organizational roof. There still wasn't an office for everyone yet.

"It had been a long and rocky process and I wasn't exhausted by it," Martin says of one of the advantages of having someone new to the area take on the task of pulling all the formal partners together. "It was very useful that I was fresh and I didn't know where



Fay Martin (right) will be retiring from her position as executive director of Family Services next spring.

not to tread."

Family Services brought together local services provided by Kinark Child and Family Services, the Community Action Program and, in part, SIRCH. The Children's Aid Society case workers were to be a tenant in the same building but not be incorporated into the new agency.

Since some of the staff had been unionized while others came from small, non-profit organizations, Martin says "The deal I made with them was that we'd become a group and then we would work out the issue of pay scale."

The strategy worked and now Family Services is a strong, cohesive organization that's grown along with its families.

There's now 18 staff members (although some work as little as one day a week) and a budget that's doubled since the organization began.

However, even though provincial funding has allowed Family Services to expand its program, salaries have stalled out over the past several years. This is making it difficult for the agency to attract new staff, who can do the same job elsewhere but for more pay.

"There needs to be a bump up," Martin says of one of the challenges ahead for her replacement. "The ministry is empathetic; they just haven't done it yet."

Family Services may be small potatoes in the provincial budget, but if salaries are increased here they must be increased across the board, something the province is hesitant to commit to.

Despite the lower pay scale, Martin is proud of the dedicated staff who continue to believe that if this county is to be strong, its families need to be strong.

"We need to treat young people with the respect we want them to treat us with," she says. "It takes children to make a community. If you just have adults, it's not natural. We're here to make sure the human race goes on in the best way possible."

As a consultant, Martin plans to continue to keep her focus on how society can help make children be the best they can be. She wants to work on projects with her husband, Michael Fay, who focuses on social inclusion, making sure that people on the margins find a place in society.

Those plans are still a few months off, however. Martin's retirement won't come until the end of the agency's fiscal year, which is March 2007.

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Don't worry that these platforms are already well-worn; they're still strong enough to hold up the weakest candidate because they're all true.

But what do we do once these old favourites are carted out?

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editorial

martha perkins

First we can all stop expecting politicians to be magicians who can pull rabbits out of a hat. No one person can accomplish any of those things. No group of people will

be able to take on such a challenge either – and countless have tried. While it is good to have those goals in mind we need politicians to have far more basic skills.

What we need is people who can think, dream and respond. Intelligence, foresight and an ability to engage in rational debate before making a decision are the skills that will get us to where we want to go. Forget making promises that can't be achieved or portraying yourself as the new municipal messiah. What does it mean that it's "time for a change"? What exactly is it that you want to change and what skills do you have to bring such changes about? Do you love this county and believe in its future? Do you accept its faults and have any ideas on how to best enhance its strengths? Or do you just want to impose your will on it? Can you put a finger on what's happening, good and bad, and then find the wind that will steer us through the danger zones? Acknowledging that that is a pretty onerous task, do you have the ability not to make things worse?

It's not easy to be a politician. You must deal with a plethora of government rules and obligations, some of which are unnecessarily burdensome and unfair. You must be able to wade through the sometimes murky waters of public policy and come out smelling clean. You must calmly cope with a cranky populace who often want you to say only what they want to hear. Your ego must be checked at the door of the council chambers.

Bravo to those willing to take on such a responsibility. And to those who will vote for them, don't make the candidates promise more than they can deliver. Oh, and learn how to read between the campaign lines.

Summer's end

Whether it's the nip in the night air or the tinge of red in the tops of trees, we cannot escape the reminders that summer is coming to an end. For some, it's not such a great loss; what with July's humidity and August's tornadoes, it hasn't been the best of times. For parents, the thought of children going back to school on Tuesday makes any regrets about summer's end disappear. After two months away from friends and structure, the children aren't too upset either.

Goodbye summer. We'll meet again.



A fish out of water

Photo by BRYN WEESE/ECHO

Sick of hunting

THE OTHER DAY a friend of mine called to lament that, once again, people are coming out of the woodwork to ask if he'll take them hunting. It happens every year.

"That's the price you pay for living in a really good area," I noted.

"But I never hear from these people all year," he mused. "I feel used. Heck, the other day, even an old boss called to ask if I could take his business associate out. I don't even know the guy."

"Just say no then," I muttered.

Of course, my friend is too nice a person to refuse anyone the opportunity to go hunting, especially when those people are the ones who sign his paycheques. But I do feel that he has no one to blame but himself. That's because he has developed a reputation as a nice, reasonable person who is always eager to please. In the business community, they call guys like him "yes-men." In other communities, they are far less polite.

Over the years I have cultivated a reputation that's quite the opposite. This is not exactly an easy thing to do but it is well worth it in the end. No one has asked me to take them hunting in two to three decades.

Developing a quirk is key to this. Whether real or perceived, this is the ace in the hole when it comes to avoiding new hunting partners. Pick some fatal flaw that you can live with and remind people of it each time they call. Believe me, word gets out.

I rely on communicable diseases. I don't actually have any, but the people that call me don't have to know that. And, the truth is, it's kind of fun, with the get well cards, donations to charity on my behalf, and all.

The best part is, I pick a new one every season.

It worked like a charm last season when one desperate acquaintance called and asked to duck hunt with me in my favourite marsh.

"I'd love to," I said. "As long as you don't mind handling the outboard."

"Oh sure, I can," he said eagerly.

"Great," I exclaimed. "Last time I did that the vibration caused me to lose three fingers."

"Huh?" he answered.

"Oh, it's nothing really. Just this darn leprosy is getting worse. But don't worry, as long as we don't sit too close together in the duck blind or touch the same decoys you'll be okay... Oh, and don't let my dog shake any water all over you after I've

patted him. Hey, do you have latex gloves and a mask?"

He suddenly recalled a previously commitment and I didn't get another call until he heard I limited out on mallards opening day. By then, however, I was able to add Tourette's Syndrome to the mix.

Unfortunately, this year the word is out that I've been cured of both illnesses, so I've got to think fast.

I'm leaning towards attention deficit disorder right now but I still haven't ruled out shingles, malaria or even elephantitis if I get backed into a corner. Malaria is the obvious front-runner since it is exotic and can recur at the drop of a hat.

You know I'm even thinking of calling my buddy to let him in on my little secret. Maybe it will help him out a bit.

But I won't do it today. Last time I called he said he was just suffering from a bout of Bubonic plague and needed his rest. With any luck at all, he'll get better for the goose opener...

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A Canadian experience

THE TRUCK SLOWLY edged its way around the twists and turns of the narrow roadway. They were looking for campsite number twenty-one. A canopy of leaves filtered the late afternoon sun, sending slanted rays through the purple-green shadows. Sara and Abe were excited. After weeks of anticipation, they had actually succeeded in squeezing a few days out of their busy summer schedules to make time for camping in Algonquin Park.



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They had chosen mid-week, knowing they had no reservation and hoping there would be sites available in this, the height of vacation season. The reward had been what Sara now spied through the trees: a walk-in site set back from where they would park, with a short, narrow path to a more open area surrounded by forest. With an excited slam of the truck's doors, they each grabbed

something to carry and walked down to their spot for a closer look.

A flat area studded with enormous maples, a picnic table and fire pit, it was a private location with what looked like another path going down to the water. On one side a young family was quietly making supper preparations behind a thick screen of trees. On the other side was more bush. Abe noted there was in fact a site on this side, though it was vacant at the moment.

They began unloading the truck. Tent, air mattress, coolers, tarps, ropes, extra clothing – it seemed endless but, working together, they soon had their site conveniently set-up and were able to think about a late supper. Now that it was August, they knew the nights could be cool and the fading light surprisingly quick. As Sara began searching for the can opener, she heard the sound of a motor. Abe said it was an air compressor and they both looked up to see a van had arrived at a nearby campsite. Although it was difficult to see the people because of the trees, the sound was loud and insistent.

It continued for over an hour, a rattley wheeze that blocked out all other sounds. No bird calls, no wind through the tree tops could be heard over its din. Sara and Abe had to speak up just to be heard. They were surrounded by this loud and annoying drone. Wondering what in the world could be taking so long to inflate, Abe took a casual stroll up to the road to get a closer look. He returned in a minute shaking his head.

The culprits were inflating a boat of some kind and the bad news was that there remained much yet to be filled. Abe also noted there appeared to be two families side by side and they looked like novices. In addition to the inflatable boat, people were struggling to raise two tents and the site looked chaotic. Several young children were poking at the dirt with sticks and women in head scarves kept tugging them away from the compressor.

Oh great, thought Sara, there goes our quiet escape from the city, and immediately felt guilty. The compressor continued its raspy groan.

After two hours, the park was finally quiet. Abe quickly did up the dishes while Sara looked for bits of dry wood to start a fire. The previous camper had generously left a good supply of larger pieces so they were set. Later, as the flames climbed skyward before settling down to slow licks, they chatted in their chairs. Both agreed there ought to be some kind of rule about how long an air compressor could run but they were certainly enjoying the peace now. A loon's call was heard above the crackling of their fire and the Milky Way was a necklace peeking between the black tree branches.

In the morning, Sara went for a walk to fill up her water bucket. Passing by the two compressor families, as she and Abe now referred to them, she saw a man trying to roll up a sleeping bag. It was evident he didn't know what he was doing. A woman sat with a young child, watching. As Sara came within view, she smiled shyly and Sara waved and said good morning as she walked on.

For the next two days, Sara and Abe walked, swam and paddled. They read books that had sat for months by their bedsides and ate simple but delicious meals cooked on their camp stove. Sara hadn't felt so connected to nature since their last camping trip two years ago and she realized how much she had missed it. They both agreed they needed to make it a yearly excursion.

The night before they were to leave, Sara happened to look up toward the compressor people and saw that they had moved farther down the road. At first she thought they had left but then spotted their van and a corner of the infamous inflated boat. In their place was a woman trying to put up a tent. As Sara watched, one of the compressor men walked over and seemed to offer his assistance. After that the tent quickly came together. As the man walked back to his own family, Sara saw he now wore a backward baseball cap and walked with a rather jaunty gait. "I wonder," she remarked to Abe, "if he's starting to feel more confident. I guess this is all part of the Canadian experience."



pic of the past

GELERT might seem like a bit of a ghost town today, but when Barbara Schrader and Betty Stata were young women in 1947, Gelert was a bustling hamlet thanks to the sawmill. (They're standing on logs destined for the sawblades.) Betty Stata lived on the Lower Dutch Line and is a sister-in-law of Ev Stata - who over the years has shared many of her poems in the *Echo*. Ev stayed for a short time with her in-laws (Mr & Mrs Mel Stata-Lower Dutch Line) while her husband Wesley Stata was overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces during WW II. Our thanks to Gren Schrader of Oakville and Gelert for sharing this memory with us.

letters to the editor

Should bypass be election issue?

To the Editor:

Since we came to live in Haliburton village seven years ago, I recall some discussion of the possibility of a by-pass for the community. As Dysart et al leads up to the November municipal elections, it might be a good time to revisit this matter.

Tourists are welcomed with open arms but there is now a many-fold increase in service vehi-

cles, transports and dump trucks. Not only are roads becoming congested, there is increased dust and noise. A by pass would be a welcome amenity for many people and improve the quality of life for year round residents.

I wonder what aspiring municipal candidates or other groups have to say on the matter.

Michael Barnes, C.M.
Haliburton

Neighbours respond to families' needs

To the Editor:

One of the advantages of living in a rural area or small community is neighbours who help in times of need. An example of this happened on Pine Lake at the time of the recent tornadoes.

Within minutes following the blow, a neighbour came to check that we were okay. During the course of the black out one of us was loaned a generator to save the contents of a freezer. The

same neighbours spent some days of their time cleaning up trees destroyed by the storm, without any discussion of payment.

We wish to express our appreciation to Carm Sawyer, his family and Shane Sisson for their support at this stressful time.

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



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There are card games, swimming and golfing, too;
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Yes, seniors will collect from miles around,
To flex their muscles and strive to get crowned
With the gold medal, the highest in the land
The best in Canada, won't that be grand?

Yes, I'm going to walk the walk
To meet new people, to laugh and talk
And when I walk, and be the best
I'll be back to brag and stick out my chest!

Ev. Stata, Haliburton

There's no guessing where provincial surplus came from

To The Editor:

According to the *Toronto Star* the Ontario government has admitted to a \$298 million surprise surplus. I wonder if that came from Premier McGuinty's first tax — on healthcare — or the \$100 annual shot for seniors' drugs. Maybe they were able to "save" it because, in spite of all the yacking about the Harris government, they have not brought welfare and disability payments up to the level the Liberals had them at, allowing for inflation while they have been in office.

I see they are now referring to the premier as "Dalton McGuinty." I guess telling him not to lie would be like telling Quasimoto to sit up straight!

Harvey Clarke
Donald, Ont.

Lost identification returned to very grateful owner

To the Editor:

Unfortunately during the week of Aug. 14th while in Haliburton village, my driver's licence, health and CAA card went missing from my wallet. After a futile search and backtracking my steps I gave up hope. On August 18 an OPP constable telephoned to say my I.D. cards were returned to the Haliburton OPP office. What a relief. The good Samaritan's name was not given to me but was believed to live on Skyline drive.

My heartfelt thanks. This is another good example of why we took up residence in Haliburton.

Jack Virgin,
South Portage Lake



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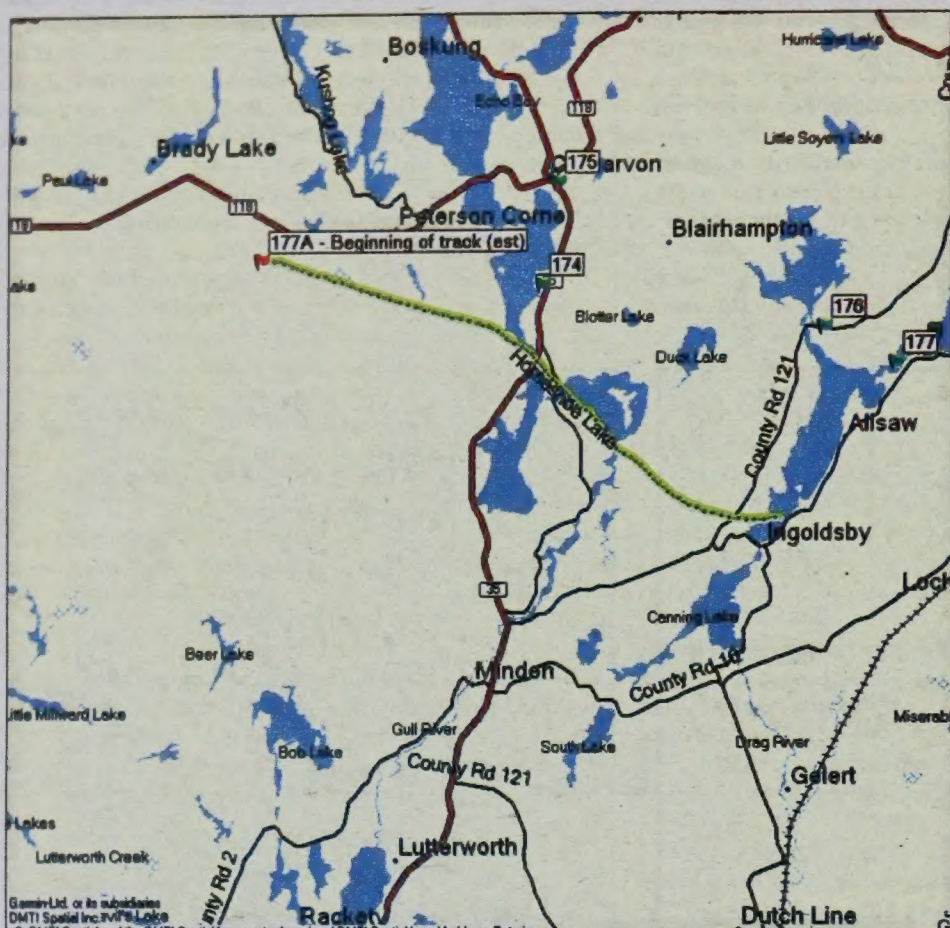
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Environment Canada tracks three tornadoes' paths

Using Garmin Mapsource software, Geoff Coulson of the Ontario branch of Environment Canada was able to create maps that show the long swaths that three confirmed tornadoes cut through Haliburton County on August 2. Residents and cottagers are still cutting their way through the fallen trees left in the ferocious wind storm's wake as municipalities await word from the provincial government on whether they qualify for disaster assistance to help pay for the enormous costs of cleaning up the damage. Power was out for more than a week for some people; others are still awaiting a return of phone service.



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Trees got rain when they needed it the most

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other trees to grow. Since it's the big trees that fall, the small ones flourish with the lack of competition.

And although August has been a relatively dry month, the lack of rain won't have a huge impact on the fall colours.

"This has been a good year for trees," Hynard says.

The soil in Haliburton County is very thin so trees have a hard time retaining water. That's why the rains we got in the early part of summer were so important. When trees needed the water the most, the heavens provided.

"It's not like in the '80s when we had droughts in the early part of the growing season that repeated year after year," he said. Forests now are much healthier and able to withstand stress.

A forester all of his working life, forests never cease to fascinate Hynard.

For instance, in most years trees will produce a small seed crop. This is to keep its predator populations low: few seeds, few chipmunks to eat them before they have a chance to sprout. Then, every so often trees will produce an absolute abundance of seeds, more seeds than can be eaten by the existing wildlife. That leaves more seeds around

to propagate the species.

What makes this planned parenthood even more amazing is that trees somehow co-ordinate when it's going to happen. "It goes across species lines - they all do this at the same time - not only in Haliburton County but across Muskoka."

The mysteries of the forest are what make it impossible for him to say with any certainty whether the trees will be putting on a spectacular show this autumn.

"I've been watching leaf colour my whole life and I can't predict what autumn is going to be like," he says.

Understanding trees is not a simple art. "We know how they do things, not why they do them."

However, he has relied on one totally unscientific predictor of the day of peak colours: his daughter Catya's birthday on September 28. Almost without fail it's the day when the trees are at their most vibrant.

So don't despair. Our collective memories are conveniently short and we forget that there were signs of autumn last August, too.

Enjoy this last week of summer with enthusiasm, if not a little colour blindness when you catch sight of a few trees that have started to turn.

This has been a good year for trees. It's not like in the '80s when we had droughts in the early part of the growing season

PETER HYNARD

Local control means better insight into who needs funding

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existing or potential businesses in developing business, marketing, or export plans; and the Access to Capital Program, which provides interest-free loans to businesses or social enterprises to encourage economic development.

Devolin says one of the major upshots of the new program is that it's community-based, which makes the system less daunting to small business owners. The most critical element of the new program, he says, is that the funding comes from Ottawa, but the decisions are made at a local level.

"All decisions are made here, in the county, by people who live here. I mean, the HCDC is right above the local donut shop, does it get any better than that?" he says.

"I think it's a better system, for senior levels of government to make envelopes of funding available to local organizations who can then identify the local priorities."

There's no question that Haliburton County will benefit from the injection of more funds, but Walker also notes that, for once, the county is actually receiving an ample share when compared to larger communities.

Whereas funding programs such as the Ontario Trillium Foundation provide dollars based proportionately on

population, the Eastern Ontario Development Program provides equal amounts to all areas in question. That means that Haliburton County, with a population of 15,000 residents, will receive the same amount as a larger community, such as Kawartha Lakes with its 72,000 residents.

The new program is provided through Industry Canada, and is similar in design to the Eastern Ontario Development Fund, through which the HCDC supported 125 local businesses, organizations, and municipalities from November 2004 to March 2006.

The HCDC would like to build on those successes and make the most of this wave of funding, so they would like to urge all local businesses and sole proprietors, business associations, and social enterprises to apply for resources or assistance as soon as possible.

The deadline for applications is September 28, 2006, and the funds must be fully utilized by March 31, 2007. Applications will be available on the HCDC's website (www.haliburtoncdc.ca), or interested parties can stop by the office above Village Donuts at the corner of Victoria Street and Maple Avenue.

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Dedication to Rotary earns accolades for Dorothy Menton

RACHEL DE LAZZER

Staff Reporter

Earlier this summer, Dorothy Menton won two awards from an organization that was for many years an all-men's club. She's the first woman in Haliburton Rotary to receive each award.

"When they announced my name, I couldn't get off my chair for a couple of seconds because I hadn't a clue," says Menton who lives near Gooderham.

Both the Fred Jones Award and the Paul Harris Fellowship are given in recognition of outstanding service.

But Menton's response to why she won the awards is a genuine: "I have no idea."

Jim Henwood, Haliburton Rotary Club president for 2005-2006, says he chose Menton as the recipient of each award because she was a perfect example of Rotary's motto – service above

CASEY LESSARD/Echo



Dorothy Menton was overwhelmed when the Haliburton Rotary Club presented her with two awards, the Paul Harris Fellowship and Fred Jones Award. "The honour is having the members, including your president, recognize you, and that's pretty amazing when you have 30-some members in your club – and you get a standing ovation."

self.

He says Menton has done community and international work with Rotary since she and her husband Brian moved to Haliburton and joined the club eight years ago. (Previously, the Mentons were Rotary members with clubs in the Northwest Territories where they lived for 27 years.) But it was her exemplary job as secretary that elevated her above other deserving members.

"It's a lot of work to be president but having someone like her as secretary made it easier," says Henwood.

He says Menton went above and beyond the call of duty in straightening out business matters. One such situation involved discrepancies over the club's finances. "She went right to the top and got the answers we needed." He says she did the same for several policy issues needing clarification.

He adds that the Mentons showed their dedication to Rotary by squeezing in an international Rotary conference in Copenhagen while on their recent six-week pleasure trip to Europe.

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Rotarian exemplifies motto of 'Service above self'

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their clubs, says Henwood. He says the Mentons will be presenting some of that information at an upcoming club meeting.

"She's a totally organized and detailed person," says Haliburton Rotarian Ted Brandon. "If she does a job, she not only does it right, but goes beyond expectations."

Brandon says Rotary International welcomed women into the club in 1986 and the first women didn't join the Haliburton club until the early 1990s, so Menton's accomplishment is commendable. Menton said she didn't even realize she set a first until her husband later mentioned it to her.

"The honour is having the members, including your president, recognize you, and that's pretty amazing when you have 30-some members in your club – and you get a standing ovation," says Menton. She says so many in the club work hard, either on the front lines or in the background, and are equally deserving.

But it wasn't an award that drove Menton to give the club her energies. She says she enjoys the opportunity to give back to the community, and the fellowship that Rotary provides.

"Any Rotary club you go to, you can be guaranteed of a warm welcome."

When the Mentons were in Europe in early June, they went to Rotary meetings in five different countries. She says they were received with open arms at each.

Contributing to the community in Haliburton is rewarding for Menton, but she says a wheelchair distribution

trip to St. Lucia several years ago really brought home to her what Rotary was all about.

The Fred Jones award is unique to the Haliburton club. The recipient is chosen by that year's president.

The Paul Harris Fellowship is given in clubs throughout Rotary. It's a way to show recognition for someone who has given \$1,000 US to The Rotary Foundation, or, as in Menton's case, in whose name the donation is made by the local club. The Foundation supports

Rotary's charitable and educational programs.

Menton received the awards at the end-of-year meeting in late June when outgoing president Jim Henwood stepped down and in-coming president Robert denBoer was sworn in for 2006-2007.

Rotary is a club that many people seem to know the name of, but few know much about. In Haliburton, evidence of the local club's efforts are scattered throughout the community. denBoer says one of the most current examples is Rotary's effort to trying to reclaim Head Lake beach from the geese. Rotary has relocated the beach to an area closer to the mouth of the river where there's more water flow and also installed a speaker system in the park that can broadcast a goose call that sends the geese packing.

Over the past several years the club has raised more than \$40,000 for the Rotary charity golf tournament that benefits the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

DenBoer says the club is in its third

year of a five-year commitment to give \$50,000 to the Sir Sandford Fleming College building fund.

Last year, it provided the new pavilion at the town docks and the picnic tables in Head Lake Park. It also donated \$5,500 to the 4Cs building fund.

Every February, the Haliburton Rotary club holds a charity auction.

Among its other initiatives, Rotary also maintains the antique locomotive engine near the high school, which the club set up in Haliburton in 1961.

DenBoer says the club also makes donations to individuals in need in the community and organizations that help those individuals.

Coming up in early August, the Rotary Carnival helps raise funds for the club's efforts, mostly through its car draw. This year, the draw is for a Pontiac Torrent worth \$25,000.

Internationally, Rotary's main goal is the eradication of polio. In the two decades since Rotary started its Global Polio Eradication Initiative, polio cases have been cut by 99 per cent. There were less than 1,000 cases in 2005.

AUDITION CALL

Highlands Little Theatre's presentation of

The Farndale Avenue Housing Estates Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production Of: A Christmas Carol

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To be presented on the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Stage on Wednesday, November 22 to Saturday, November 25, and Co-Directed by Jack Brezina and Curtis Eastmure, requires players for this production of the following magnitude:

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Two-year-old Joshua Chapple entertained his great grandmother, Velda Harrison while he paraded around with his Hawaiian lei to the live music by Louise & Friends.



Alfred Whyman was on his own in Willberforce until he came to Extendicare Haliburton six months ago.

A welcome visit at the Extendicare open house

RACHEL DE LAZZER

Staff Reporter

Ann Maher wore an attractive bracelet with chunky blue beads to Extendicare Haliburton's recent open house. Her mother made it during one of the facility's new craft sessions and was so excited to present it as a gift just in time for the celebration of Extendicare's 30th year of providing a caring home for Haliburton's aging residents.

Extendicare Haliburton held the open house on August 19 also as a way of celebrating renovations completed last month.

The craft classes are only one of many program additions at the long-term care centre located at the top of Park Avenue in the village of Haliburton. The renovations have opened up loads of new

space for other activities. Crafts, trivia, fitness and bread baking are now offered in the expanded activity room, that's also fully equipped as a kitchen.

"The residents are loving it," says Jane Rosenberg, administrator and director of care, about the new programs. The old activity room could only fit a few people.

In all, the Extendicare is 2,500 square feet larger than when renovations began in October 2005. The dining room is twice as big, there's now a TV lounge with a fish tank and a large flat-screen television, and a fireside lounge with two armchairs nestled cozily around a fireplace. The new garden will continue to evolve and flourish over the next five years under the landscaping plan.

Residents say they enjoyed the old building, but many agree it looked a little like an institution with its white

block interior and stark lighting. Now cork tiles line the dining room floor and the walls are a warm, muted green. Lighting is soft and subtle. A new "Celebration" dining room near the front entrance is draped in burgundy tones and ready to welcome a resident and his or her family for a private meal. The exterior is done in attractive grey Maibec siding in keeping with the town's architectural guidelines.

Don Pasquino says the new Extendicare is more "homey" and "inviting". He has two aunts living in the facility, a 60-bed long-term care centre with 24-hour nursing and supportive care and in-house rehabilitation services.

Louise & Friends (not really an official band, they say, but just friends who play together) entertained residents and their families with a collection of spirituals

and folk music.

The crowd enjoyed goodies and two delicately decorated cakes made by Judy Carpenter, who donated the two cakes out of gratitude for how they've looked after her mother, Velda Harrison. "They've taken such good care of her," she said.

Rosenberg says the facility hasn't increased the number of residents, but they've increased the number of private rooms to 10 from six. "We didn't add on any more beds, we just reconfigured," she says.

Gladys Fugar is glad they've added more private rooms. Her husband Ed is even happier. "He's waited two years for a private room and he got one yesterday," says Gladys adding her husband has always been very happy at the home and never complains when she brings him back after his daily drive.

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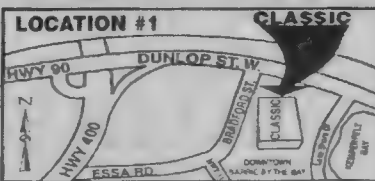


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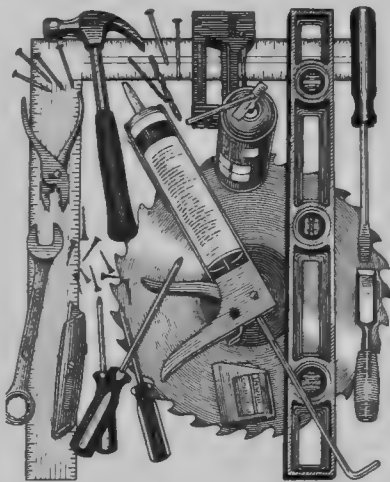
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As president of the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association these past three years, I have had the pleasure to meet hundreds of members throughout Ontario. I appreciate the opportunity I have had to represent this industry at the local, provincial and national levels. As a builder, sub trade or supplier to the housing industry, you perform a valuable service and individually you play an important role in the future of your community, town and province. As a member of the Home Builders' Association, you are part of a powerful, large and significant force that drives the engine of the most vibrant province, Ontario.

Our Home Builders' Association has developed an Education and Training program that has supported both our members and non-members. We have added this newspaper section to help educate the public on safe building practices. In the community we have enhanced our service to include the Toy & Food drive at Christmas, a Charity Golf tournament in the fall and Charity

Hockey Tournament for the Food Bank. We continue to work with the construction program at the high school. I feel very fortunate to have been a part of this process.

My term as president is coming to an end. I have enjoyed the opportunity to promote the housing industry and our members. I look forward to the past president's position with Nathan Petrini, assuming the Presidents position.



Kirk Holden is the president of the Haliburton County Home Builders Association.



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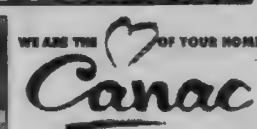
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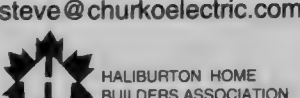
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Should You Get Your Heating Ducts Cleaned?

A hot air furnace heats and distributes air through its ducting system. The ducts are usually made of sheet metal and are most obvious in your basement. The return, or cold air, ducts bring air to the furnace, usually collecting it centrally in the house. The return air trunk duct is the big rectangular duct along the basement ceiling that enters the bottom of the furnace. The supply, or warm air, ducting usually exits from the top of the furnace. It starts with a trunk duct on the basement ceiling. The individual supply ducts, in round or smaller rectangular sheet metal, branch off the trunk duct and go to each room, where they terminate in a floor or wall register. Over time, dust and debris will collect in these ducts, particularly in the return air ducts. You may be wondering whether it would be worthwhile to have these ducts cleaned.

Duct cleaning is a major industry. As a homeowner, you may be solicited to have your heating ducts cleaned on a regular basis. Claims are made that duct cleaning will:

- provide you with better indoor air quality (or IAQ),
- reduce the presence of house molds and allergens,
- get rid of house dust,
- result in more airflow and better delivery of warm air, and/or
- reduce energy costs.

If you expect duct cleaning to make these improvements, you may be disappointed. It is difficult to find objective and independent research which substantiates these claims.

What Can Duct Cleaning Do For You?

(Duct cleaning can clean your ducts). Thorough, professional duct cleaning will remove dust and debris - pet hair, paper clips, children's toys, and whatever else might collect down there. Ideally, the inside surface will be shiny and bright after cleaning. Duct cleaning may be justifiable to you personally for that very reason: you may not want to have your house air circulated through a duct passage that is not as clean as the rest of the house. However, duct cleaning will not usually change the quality of the air you breathe, nor will it significantly affect airflows or heating costs.

In the 1990s, duct cleaning research conducted by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) and the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) tested house and duct performance before and after cleaning. Researchers observed little or no discernible differences in the concentrations of house airborne particles or in duct airflows due to duct cleaning. This is because ducts are just metal passages. They cannot create dust. Most household dust comes from

outdoor dust that has been tracked in or blown through windows or other openings. Dust is also created by human skin and hair shedding, pet debris, fibres from carpets, clothes, bedding, hobbies etc. In fact, as you walk around in your house you raise a small cloud of dust particles wherever you go. Dust will be present in one form or another whether you have clean ducts or not.

Householders often expect an efficient furnace filter will remove airborne dust. CMHC has tested the effectiveness of furnace filters in reducing household dust. While some very good filters effectively clean the air in the ducts, they do not create a dust-free environment in your house. A good filter will help keep your air-conditioning coil, furnace heat exchanger, and supply ducts from accumulating circulated dust.

When Does Duct Cleaning Make Sense?

There are several situations when duct cleaning could make sense (although there is little research data to support this).

- If you have a problem with water in your ducts, this may result in mold growth in the duct. In this situation, solve the water problem first, clean and disinfect the ducts where mold growth has occurred, and have the rest of the ducting system cleaned as well. Sometimes it may

be easier to simply replace the affected duct areas

- If you are moving into a newly constructed house, and have doubts about the diligence of the construction crew, duct cleaning can be useful. Drywall dust, fiberglass pieces, and sawdust have no place in ducts. Duct cleaning will also catch the odd occurrence where lunch bags or soft drink cans have fallen or been swept into ducting. For similar reasons, duct cleaning may be advisable for older houses following major renovations.

- If you are having trouble with furnace airflow, a duct cleaning could reveal significant blockages. Have the ducts cleaned before you embark on more expensive duct replacement or rerouting to solve an airflow problem. Cleaning of furnace and air conditioning components has been shown to make some difference in duct air flow.

- If you look in the return air registers and see an accumulation of debris in the duct below, you may want to have it removed. CMHC research showed that return air ducts, which are relatively big and have slow moving air, are generally far dirtier than the supply ducts. You should be able to accomplish much of the return air duct cleaning with a household vacuum cleaner after removing the register grill.

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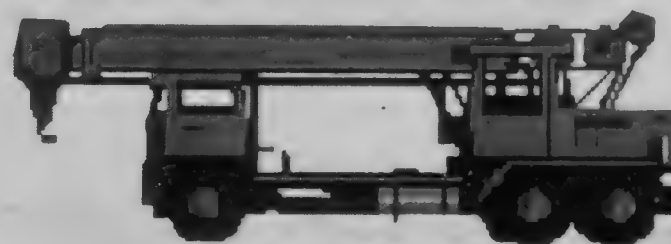
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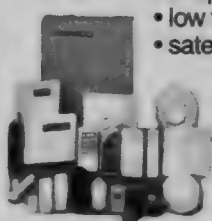
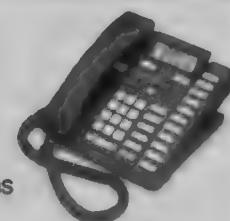


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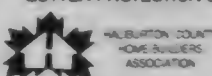
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Seasonal home maintenance

Most home maintenance activities are seasonal. Fall is the time to get your home ready for the coming winter, which can be the most grueling season for your home. Spring is the time to assess winter damage, start repairs and prepare for warmer months. Over the summer, there are a number of indoor and outdoor maintenance tasks to look after, such as repairing walkways and steps, painting and checking your chimney and roof. While most maintenance is seasonal, there are some things you should do on a frequent basis year round:

- Make sure air vents indoors and outside (intake, exhaust and forced air) are not blocked by snow or debris.

- Check and clean range hood filters on a monthly basis.

- Test the ground fault circuit interrupter(s) monthly by pushing the test button, which should then cause the reset button to pop up.

- If there are young children in the house, make sure electrical outlets are equipped with safety plugs.

- Regularly check the house for safety hazards such as a loose handrail, lifting or buckling carpet, etc.

The actual timing is left for you to decide, and you may want to further divide the list of items for each season into months.

Fall

- Have furnace or heating system serviced by a qualified service company every two years for a gas furnace, and every year for an oil furnace.

- Open furnace humidifier damper on units with central air conditioning and clean humidifier.

- Lubricate circulating pump on hot water heating system.

- Bleed air from hot water radiators.

- Examine the forced air furnace fan

belt for wear, looseness or noise; a clean fan blades of any dirt build-up (after disconnecting the electricity to the motor first).

- Turn ON gas furnace pilot light.

- Check and clean or replace furnace air filters each month during the heating season. Ventilation system, such as heat recovery ventilator, filters should be checked every two months.

- Vacuum electric baseboard heaters to remove dust.

- Remove the grilles on forced air systems and vacuum inside the ducts.

- If the heat recovery ventilator has been shut off for the summer, clean the filters and the core, and pour water down the condensate drain to test it.

- Clean portable humidifier, if used.

- Have well water tested for quality. It is recommended that you test for bacteria every six months.

- Check sump pump and line to ensure proper operation, and that there are no line obstructions or visible leaks.

- Replace window screens with storm windows.

- Remove screens from the inside of casement windows to allow air from the heating system to keep condensation off window glass.

- Ensure all doors to the outside shut tightly, and check other doors for ease of

use. Renew door weatherstripping if required.

- If there is a door between your house and the garage, check the adjustment of the self-closing device to ensure it closes the door completely.

- Ensure windows and skylights close tightly.

- Cover outside of air conditioning units.

- Ensure that the ground around your home slopes away from the foundation wall, so that water does not drain into your basement.

- Clean leaves from eavestroughs and roofs, and test downspouts to ensure proper drainage from the roof.

- Check chimneys for obstructions such as nests.

- Drain and store outdoor hoses. Close valve to outdoor hose connection and drain the hose bib (exterior faucet), unless your house has frost proof hose bibs.

- If you have a septic tank, measure the sludge and scum to determine if the tank needs to be emptied before the spring. Tanks should be pumped out at least once every three years.

- Winterize landscaping, for example, store outdoor furniture, prepare gardens and, if necessary, protect young trees or bushes for winter.



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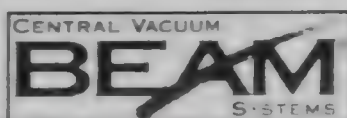
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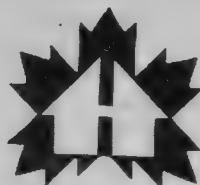
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The slightly overcast skies made for the perfect running day as scores of runners took to the Rail Trail for the annual Haliburton County Rail Trail Relay. Robin MacDonald (with sunglasses) tags Barbara Gordon who ran the last leg for the Salerno Trail Devils.

Photos by Bryn Weese



The event was won with a time of 2:47:32 by the St. Pete's Panthers, a team of high school students from Barrie, at left.

Panthers outrun One Old Fart

The weather gods were smiling down on the third ever Haliburton County Rail Trail relay race as slightly overcast skies and a coolish breeze meant easier running conditions for all participants, young and old.

Ranging from Team 60 Something with the highest average team age of 61.6 years to nine-year-old Mack Monk-Cray, the youngest runner, the 33 km relay race was run by a total of nine teams and 47 runners. The winners, St. Pete's Panthers from Barrie finished in two hours 47 minutes and 32 seconds.

Sue Shikaze with the Health Unit says the purpose of the race is to promote non-motorized use of the trail as well as foster cooperation between trail user groups and to provide a fun, easily accessible and healthy day of running for people of all ages, especially families with young children.

A delicious spread of food and beverages awaited the runners at Head Lake Park following the race where the awards were handed out.

In addition to time, smiles were important too. The award for the biggest smiles went to the Windbreakers and One Old Fart. They finished last, but had the most fun by far.

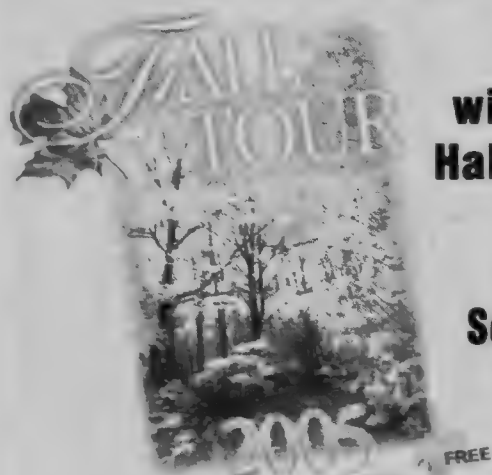
The following are the results:

1. St. Pete's Panthers, 2:47:32. Kelly Schuh, Jessica Schmidt, Germaine Flinn, Halli Pedlow, Cory Schuh, Andrew Slusarek.
 2. Lactic Acid, 2:53:13, Steve Walker, Brenda Wilcox.
 3. 60 Something, 2:57:55, Paul Bottcher, Bryce Miller, John Albin, Jim Seegmiller, John Dragstra.
 4. HEAT Athletics, 3:03:49, Alex Monk-Cray, Eva Griffith, Scott Griffith, Bill Kerr, Mack Monk-Cray, Kristen Monk, Chris Petrow.
 5. Coyotes, 3:14:04, Debra Percy, Andrea Mitchell, Brad McCann, Bill Mitchell, Kathryn Percy.
 6. Salerno Trail Devils, 3:16:48, Doub Rodger, Patti Smith, Barbara Gordon, Robin MacDonald, Cyndi Pyburn.
 7. Duffy's Gang, 3:24:03, David Duffy, Cynthia Anderson, Nick Culineseu, John Nestic, Lydia Byam, Pat Cronin.
 8. Gull Lake Runners, 3:32:01, Shelley Edwards, Deb Elliot, Ken Thacker, Anne Black, Mike Black.
 9. Windbreakers and 1 Old Fart, 4:02:07, Porsche Bagg, Julie Bagg, Madison Espie, Cory Bennett, Don Kuzenko.
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Mile swim tests skills of Drag Lake residents

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Results are in from this year's Ced Hurd marathon swim on Drag Lake, and congratulations are in order for a number of competitors.

The plaque for best absolute time went to Guido Iannucci, who swam the complete mile in 24 minutes and two seconds. Medals for the best handicapped times were awarded to Brian Dalzeil, at 19 minutes and 3 seconds, Alexandra Tracy at 22 minutes and 41 seconds, and Marika Iannucci at 23 minutes and 55 seconds.

The youngest swimmer in this year's event was seven-year-old Arianne Fink, granddaughter of the swim's organizer Jim Fink.

Special recognition also goes to Lucy, a two-year-old golden Lab who completed the marathon alongside her owner Robert Young.

Cottagers and residents of Drag Lake have participated in the Ced Hurd swim for more than 60 years, making it the longest running event of its kind in Haliburton County.

Ced Hurd, a marathon swimmer from Toronto, was one of the first cottagers to settle on Drag Lake. He first organized the mile-long marathon swim sometime in the late 1930s or early 1940s as a way to help children strengthen their swimming abilities and learn their limitations.

Twenty years ago Hurd passed away, but Jim Fink, a fellow cottager and swim instructor, refused to let the tradition die out. As a tribute to Ced and his dedication to water safety, all children who finish the marathon swim are awarded a completion certificate bearing the history of Ced Hurd.



Lucy, a two-year-old golden Labrador, joined her owner Robert Young in the mile-long Ced Hurd Memorial Swim on Drag Lake over the civic holiday weekend. Cottager Jim Fink presented prizes to some of the top competitors including fastest swimmer Guido Iannucci, Marika Iannucci, Alexandra Tracy, Brian Dalzeil, and Arianne Fink, the youngest competitor in the annual event.

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Sunny weather draws record number of sailors to regatta

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Sailors were met with gorgeous weather in early August when they took to the waters of Drag Lake for the annual sailing regatta.

Organizers reported that the weather was sunny and beautiful on the Saturday of the civic holiday weekend, with winds variable between 0-8 knots throughout the race.

Seventeen boats participated in this year's sailing regatta, the best turnout in the event's history. There was also one windsurfer who decided to tag along for the trek.

Results for the day's event are as follows:

1. Gord Munn, Wayfarer; 2. Rod and Nancy McNair, Invitation; 3. John Alton, Laser; 4. Peter Sulman (Laser); 5. Rick Ramond (CL16); 6. Len Pizzey (CL16); 7. Ed Cole (Zuma); 8. Tom Platt (Finn); 9. David Morgan (Laser); 10. Bruce Freeman (Mistral Sailboard); 11. Brian Wood (Laser II); 12. Al Ferguson (Laser); 13. Huw and Trish Morgan (Mirror); 14. John Wilks (Laser II); 15. Vaune Davis (Laser); 16. Greg Platt (Hobie18); 17. Mike Hanson (Hobie 16).

Len Pizzey, who competed in a CL16, took this photo of the fast action at the Drag Lake sailing regatta.

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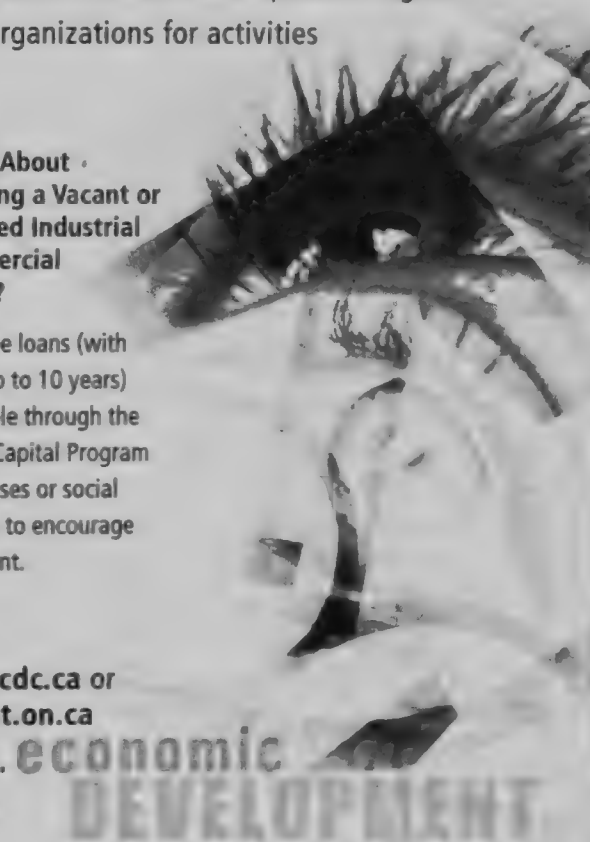
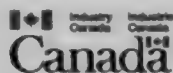
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Two golfers beat odds of one-in-12,000

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Two lucky gentlemen achieved every golfer's dream in July, both sinking hole-in-ones at Haliburton's Ridge North Golf Club.

On July 16 Jack Vantol of Richmond Hill was the first of the two to sink his ace, using a 6 iron on the course's 209-yard eighth hole. Just over a week later, on July 25, Tom Carnochan finished off his round with a hole-in-one on the ninth hole after a 235-yard drive with a 3 wood.

Owners say the course's short yardage (2,425) sometimes causes golfers to make the assumption that a round at the Ridge will be quick and easy. However, its website says, "those familiar with the course know that the uneven terrain, hidden hazards and often obscured greens combine to create a challenge capable of testing the lowest handicap golfers."

Ridge North Golf Club staff would like to extend congratulations to both Vantol and Carnochan for accomplishing something that many golfers never experience in a lifetime of golf.

Employee Erica Searrey says hole-in-ones occur very rarely on the course, so it's "definitely a big deal," especially since two golfers achieved the feat so close together.

In 1971 Francis Scheid, retired chairman of mathematics at Boston University, calculated the odds of sinking a hole-in-one for an article in Golf Digest magazine. Based on his arithmetic, Scheid reported that the odds of an average golfer sinking an ace were somewhere in the vicinity of 12,000 to one.

With that being said, Scheid also reported that, mathematically speaking, even the most average of golfers will likely sink a hole-in-one after approximately 3,000 rounds of golf.

Who ever said that hard work and dedication don't pay off in the long run?

ATV club joins Ontario alliance; riders to benefit

The Haliburton ATV Association will officially become part of ATV Ontario on September 1.

"We're more than pleased to have HATVA join our family of ATV communities around the province", says Cindy Cassidy, president of ATV Ontario, an organization that works closely with the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership.

"This is a great thing for ATVer in Ontario," adds Andrew Ryeland, a director of ATV Ontario.

HATVA also announced that it has a reciprocation agreement with the Eastern Ontario Trail Alliance (EOTA) so that the respective members of both organizations can use each other's trails with one pass.

As a result of this new alliance HATVA will be dropping its annual membership rate to \$120 from the current rate of \$170 and its daily pass rate to \$12 from the current rate of \$37.50. As well HATVA will offer a \$35 weekly trail pass. Annual family membership for direct family members will allow families to pay \$240 and receive passes for all their ATVs, whatever the number. The new rates are consistent with the reciprocal EOTA rates.

From a trail perspective the alliance opens up 2,800 km of signed, mapped, maintained and insured trails to riders who have HATVA or EOTA passes.

"This is by far the largest managed trail system in the province and covers the larger part of central Ontario - it's fantastic because our trails are already linked to the east with EOTA and the riding possibilities are mind boggling," says Mark Coles, founder of HATVA.

Unlike other small pockets of trails, these trails are connected. For example, pass holders would be able to ride from Lindsay to Renfrew or Minden to Belleville.

HATVA will continue to include their other club members from the Kawartha Trail Riders, North Muskoka, and Madawaska.

"We support the HATVA initiative and the county bylaw reflects the pass system," says Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey.

Trail damage

HATVA is working very closely with local snowmobile clubs. In particular HATVA is clearing the tornado damage from all area trails including private land snowmobile trails. In the last number of weeks HATVA

crews have spent over 1000 hours clearing trails and the entire job is estimated at 8,000 hours.

HATVA will also be building the Snake River steel bridge in the QE2 Park (Anson Mountain) with the approval of the park administration on behalf of both HATVA and HCSA.

Recently HATVA has signed an agreement with the Ministry of Natural Resources for the use of Crown land. This is the culmination of the Master Trail Plan

that HATVA produced and filed with the MNR last fall.

Coles says that HATVA is a club known for getting the job done and will continue to expand the managed trail system and promote responsible trail use. In accordance with strong ties with the local snowmobile clubs HATVA members that have an OFSC local club pass can get a further \$30 discount from their annual HATVA membership.

"This is a great day for ATV riders who have told us to be mindful of rider membership and pass costs - the community will also

benefit as a well," says HATVA president Bob Johnson.

HATVA will provide its annual members with cash coupons from local merchants to reduce ATV rider costs. These will be relevant ATV rider marketing benefits, such as a \$20 gas coupon.

HATVA will honor OFATV trail passes until the riding season ends December 1st/06. The new annual HATVA membership passes are anniversary dated so that, unlike the old pass system, they are valid for one year from purchase date. The passes will be available online soon at www.haliburtonatv.com and can be settled securely and receive immediate confirmation with Click Bank which accepts all major credit cards and PayPal.

Existing HATVA members can renew with the new HATVA pass system anytime between September 2006 and April 2007. All HATVA members will receive the trail map, membership/pass info, club decal and subscription to All Terrain Vehicle Magazine. HATVA will continue to publish its robust list of events and rides on the web site.

HATVA is a not for profit incorporation and in addition to trail development it is actively involved in community events, fundraising for worthy causes, ATV safety campaigns, ATV training events, trained search and rescue volunteer service, participation with other trail stakeholders, liaison with various government agencies - all for the purpose of fostering responsible ATV use and to further develop ATV riding opportunities.

ATV Ontario also has community member organizations in Elliott Lake, Parry Sound, Mattawa and Eastern Ontario. Organizations have a number of ATV clubs in their respective areas.



With many trails blocked because of downed trees following the August 2 tornadoes, volunteers such as Mark Coles and Bob Johnson have been busy with their chainsaws.



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Golf tournament to help prepare house for wheelchair

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As Blair Williams continues his recovery from a diving accident, his friends continue to rally behind him.

The 29-year-old father displaced the fifth and sixth vertebrae of his spine when he hit the sandy bottom of Grass Lake on Canada Day.

He now has some movement back in arms but it's still uncertain whether he will be able to walk again.

"Until he gets into rehab, no one knows," says family friend Michele Journeaux.

She's helping to organize a golf tournament on September 9 to raise money to help pay for renovations to his family's Cranberry Lake home. These renovations will make the house more wheelchair friendly.

Friends and supporters have already completed most of the outdoor work and want to turn their attention to the house's interior.

Williams is still in ICU at Kingston General Hospital. He is now able to sit up for brief periods of time and can breath on his own for two hours. It's hoped that he will soon be transferred to the Lyndhurst rehabilitation centre.

His wife, Tamara, has returned to work at the county office now that the family's three children will be returning to school. She's in Kingston on weekends and Blair is seldom without company at the hospital.

The golf tournament is at the Martinwood Golf Course in Harcourt with a first t-off time at 8:30 in the morning. The cost is \$80 per person. Please register by calling Jack Morrison at 754-2530 and leaving a message.

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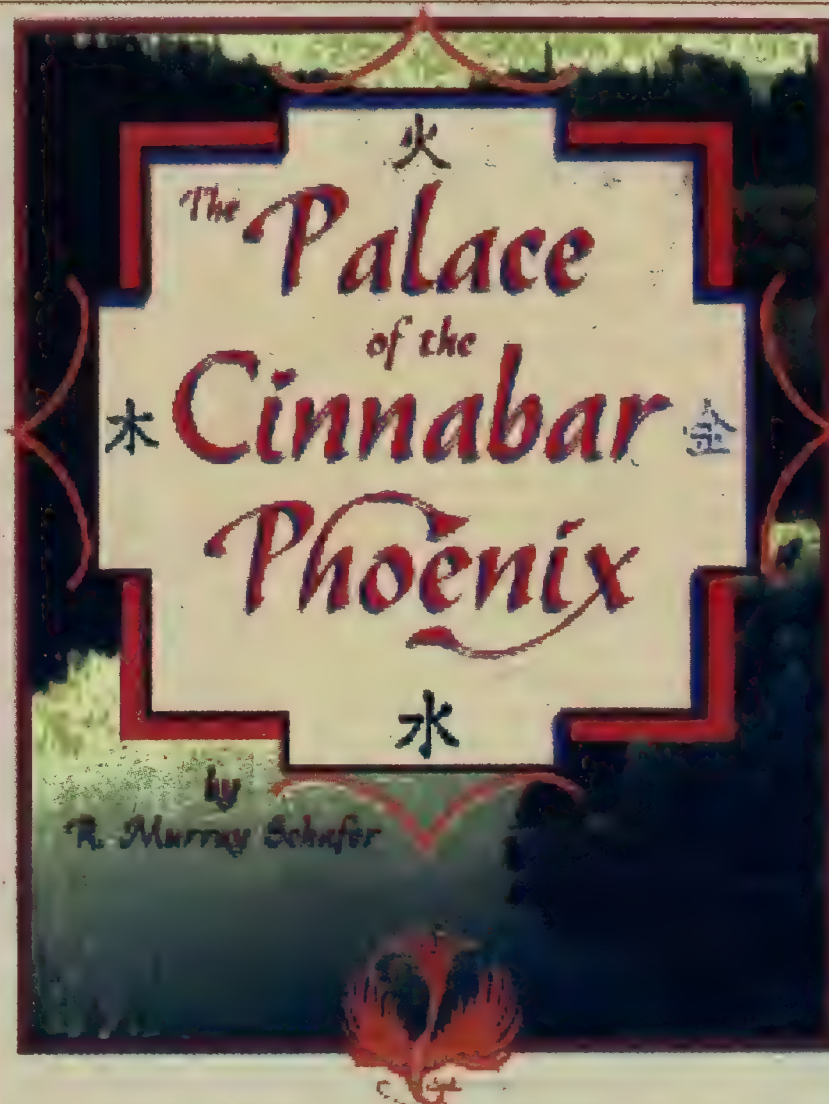
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Enjoying the addition to Haliburton's healthy lifestyle are, from left to right are: Sue Shikaze, a health promoter with the HKPRD Health Unit and chair of Community in Action Committee; Mac Ellis, an avid cyclist and member of Real Easy Ryders Cycling Club; Dick Charron, a member of Community in Action Committee and Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition; Carolyn Ellis, an avid cyclist and member of Real Easy Ryders Cycling club; and Gwen Pennylegion, an avid cyclist.

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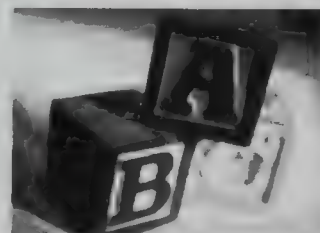
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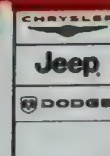
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Family cleans up at Ontario Summer Games

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

If ever there was a testament to the well-worn adage "it runs in the family," it would be the Fairbairn family's love of having fun on the waters of Stormy Lake.

On August 12 the Fairbairn crew, including three brothers and one sister aged 9 to 15, competed side-by-side in the 2006 Ontario Summer Games, an event held in the nation's capital that attracted more than 2,500 athletes in 20 events.

Over the course of two days, the siblings garnered an impressive 11 medals in water sports events, including four gold medals, six silver medals, and one bronze medal showing. In fact, it would be pretty safe to say that as a family, they dominated across the board in both the water-skiing and wakeboarding competitions.

Jaymi Fairbairn, the eldest of the lot at age 15, took home two gold medals for her performances in the open girls' slalom and trick skating events. She also won a silver medal in the novice girls' wakeboarding category, capping off a stellar performance at her second-ever summer games.

The following weekend she also traveled to Montreal for the National Championships, and placed amongst the top ten in the girls' slalom event.

As the big sister, Jaymi's interest in water sports set off a chain of events, leading her three younger brothers to strap on skis and follow in her wake. But Jaymi says her own curiosity was first sparked nearly 10 years ago, after watching her mom, Margie, ski back and forth on hot summer days.

"My mom was skiing two lakes over on Glamour Lake. She's had a cottage there since she was three," Jaymi says. "So she's always been a cottage skier and I guess I kind of learned like that."

Of course, even with a fun-filled activity such as waterskiing, Jaymi admits that on occasion she and her brothers would need a little coaxing to get out on the water, which usually came in the form of an ultimatum from mom.

"Skiing is our exercise in the summer, so mom would always say 'You can walk to the end of the road and back, or you



From left, Stormy Lake cottagers Paul Fairbairn, 11, Rebecca Jones, 14, Jaymi Fairbairn, 15, David Fairbairn, 9, and Michael Fairbairn, 13. On August 12 the five packed their skis and wakeboards into the family cars and set out for Ottawa to compete in the Ontario Summer Games. By the time the competition was over they had garnered 14 medals between the five of them.

can ski.' We always chose to ski," she says. Meanwhile, one of her brothers also points out that at times there were "chocolate bars as bribes."

Michael Fairbairn, 13, was second in line to get up on skis, but he says that it took him longer than some of the others to develop any real passion for the pastime.

"Before this year I really had no interest in competitions or anything like that," he says.

Part of that reluctance, Michael says, was due to a lack of confidence, which he has since overcome by taking a few lessons and practising fervently on the family's portable slalom course.

During the summer games Michael's hard work certainly paid off, after he won

the gold medal in novice boys' wakeboarding, a silver medal in the boys' open slalom event, and a bronze medal in the open boys' trick skiing category. But despite placing first in the wakeboarding event, he says he will probably shift his focus more towards skiing slalom in the future.

Two years Micheal's junior, 11-year-old Paul also made waves during the summer games, racking up a gold medal in the intermediate slalom competition and a silver medal for open boys wakeboarding. Paul was one of the earliest of the siblings to prop himself up on skis (he started at age three), because as mom puts it, "it was either ski or sit in the boat."

Paul agrees that his motivation to ski at

such a young age was really quite simple; "I saw Mom and Michael doing it and it looked really fun," he says.

After bringing home two medals this summer, as well as placing fourth in the open trick competition, Paul says he is now ready to do something he's always wanted to, but never had the courage to undertake.

"This year's summer games gave me the confidence to enter in Rock the Wake next year," he says.

And then there is 9-year-old David Fairbairn, who has only been skiing since 2001, yet managed to pull in three silver medals in the novice wakeboard, novice slalom, and open trick skiing categories.

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The County of Haliburton is seeking Proposals for the production of the 2007 Tourism Destination Guide including editorial and pictorial content, charts, maps, advertising (sales and collection), all aspects of the creative layout and production and printing processes.

For your convenience, a copy of the 'Request for Proposal' (RFP) document is available for downloading from the County of Haliburton Website, www.haliburtoncounty.ca and selecting 'Tourism RFP' on the home page, the RFP and a copy of the 2006 Tourism Destination Guide may be obtained from the County offices at;
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Additional information regarding the (RFP) document may be obtained by contacting Robert Smith, Director, Economic Development, Tourism and Marketing at (705) 286-1333, extension 230 or rsmith@county.haliburton.on.ca.

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Mom passes on torch to her kids

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In fact, in the open boys trick competition David was given a rare opportunity to contend head-to-head with both of his older brothers, and sure enough, he managed to out-perform both of them.

Whereas the other siblings have all grown and established which events are their favourites, David remains diplomatic, asserting that he "likes them all evenly."

However, if you ask him whether he'll one day overthrow his siblings as the family's best waterskier, David's diplomacy suddenly fades. "Yep," is all that he says nonchalantly, to which Paul answers "Yeah, he wishes," and Jaymi recoils at the realization that, in his childhood innocence, David might actually be correct.

"The day that my youngest brother beats me will be quite the day, but it will come soon," she reluctantly admits.

As if overseeing four active children isn't enough to keep them busy, the Fairbairns have also taken a keen liking to their 14-year-old neighbour, Rebecca Jones, whose grandparents Red Wheeler and Norma Hader were once champion waterskiers themselves.

Not to be overshadowed by her four neighbours, Rebecca demonstrated some flair herself during the summer games, bringing home a gold medal in the girls'

intermediate slalom and a pair of bronze medals for both open girls' trick and novice girls wakeboarding.

The Jones and Fairbairn families have cottaged side-by-side for more than a decade, and members from both households agree that all children, regardless of surname, are "brothers and sisters" in their eyes.

However, Rebecca is the only of the Jones children who took a liking to water sports, however, and as a result, she has a special bond with the four Fairbairns.

When a competition rolls around, the squad piles in to two vehicles and heads for the event's locale. And as each of the five children vies for glory, a huge cheering section of family is certain to be cheering them on from the shoreline.

Mother Margie says she couldn't be more pleased for the children's multiple successes, even if it does mean a lot of time (and gas) spent in the family boat. Luckily, with Jaymi turning 16 she will soon be old enough to tow her brothers herself, marking the start of a new era for both the Fairbairn and Jones parents.

"I'm passing on the torch," Margie says. "It's getting time for me to actually relax at the cottage."

Not to mention the fact that mom has given her children pretty much all the advice she can afford.

"I used to think I was a good waterskier...then I had kids," she laughs.



GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Jaymi and Michael Fairbairn provide a solid base for their little brother David, completing the family's first-ever pyramid. The three managed to hold this position for close to a minute, thanks in part to Jaymi's past experience in the SkiMazing water-sports showcase at Haliburton's Wigamog Inn.

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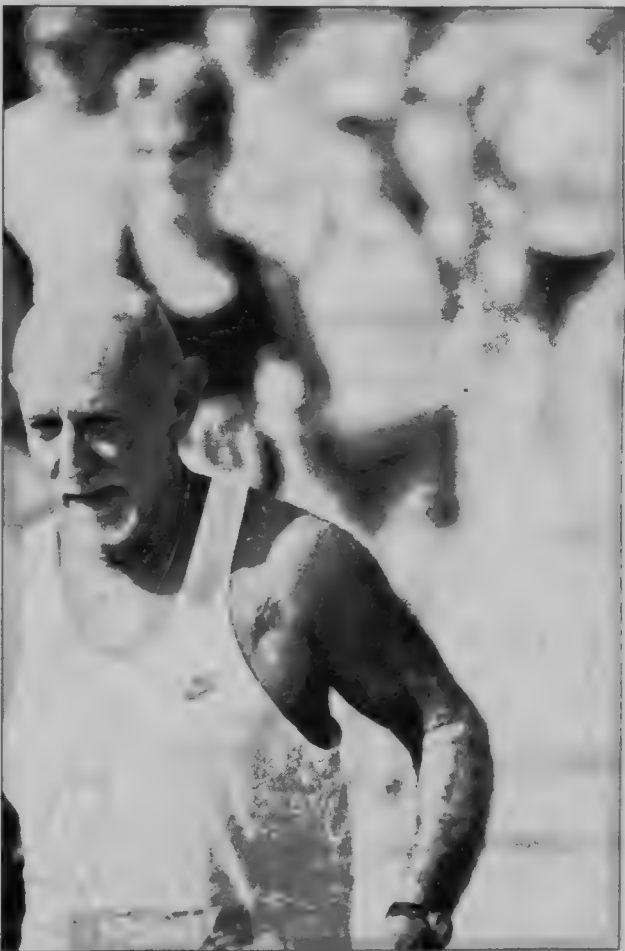
The first race, sounding off at 3 pm, was the one kilometre kids race that wound its way through the grounds of the Wigamog and saw 11 year old Claire Brown of Newmarket (in black, at left) win the race with a time of 4:08:2. Preston Roberts (in foreground, at left) was the fastest boy and a close second overall with a time of 4:08:9. Behind him, at far right, is his sister Paige who finished 5th overall in a time of 4:22:7.

Photos by
Bryn Weese



The 10 km race, for the harder, older runners, took participants down Wigamog Road and along Highway 21. It was eventually won by Bart Niape of Parry Sound with a time of 34:02:08. Marcel Crete, at right, finished 28th overall, first in the over 60 years old category, with a time of 46:06:08

Monica Larade of Health Works, above, offered her services as a masseuse to runners both pre and post race to ease achy muscles. Following the race and the dinner, the line for a massage grew enormously.





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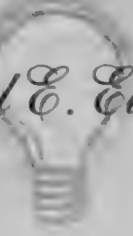
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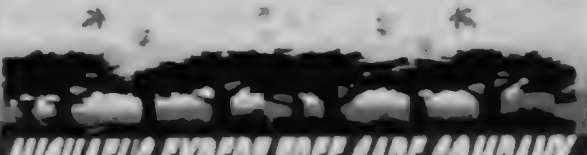


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When the tornado hit most of the telephone services at the Community Care were knocked out. Thankfully there was a fail-safe rotary dial telephone with its own line. This allowed the staff to call all of their clients and check on them. At the same time the clients were informed that there would be no Thursday delivery as all of the food was lost in the freezers due to the power loss. There was more than \$3,100 of food taken to the landfill.

Emergency Response equipment also went down, leaving many seniors and disabled with no way to call for help if anything happened. Eight to twelve hours is the battery life of the equipment. Staff offered to find alternatives but clients reassured the staff and

volunteers at the centre that they would make it through okay.

Leola Pacey was at bingo in Wilburforce when the tornado struck. She said she had no idea that it was so bad, even after they lost their power and had to switch to a generator to finish the game. Debbie Shatraw was heading up the bingo on this evening and kept everybody inside until she had the go ahead to let them leave for home. She was later presented with a plaque from the Wilburforce Fire Department for her concern for all the clients in the hall.

Pacey says that going through the depression in the 1930s made her a survivor and so she handled things quite well. Leola has an emergency heating kit that she had purchased a few years earlier and she said it sure came in handy: she put a saucepan on and heated her water and any food she needed.

Special thanks go out also to Arlen Mighton, the Community Care summer student, for spending hours on the rotary dial telephone contacting the seniors to check on them. Clients also expressed their gratitude to all the great staff and volunteers for going the extra mile to get things up and running smoothly again for all the people who rely on them so much.

Weather info coming to a telephone near you

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

In the not so distant future, Canadians will have the convenience of checking weather and travel conditions over the telephone.

The CRTC has announced a new 511 hotline to be unveiled sometime in 2007.

The new service will allow cottagers to check the weather forecast before heading up to the Highlands for the weekend, while local residents can check traffic conditions before making their way towards the city.

Unlike 411, the new cross-Canada 511 service will be free of charge, with a goal of providing up-to-date information about weather and travel conditions so that Canadians can make informed choices when making travel plans. Similar services already exist in at least 25 American states.

The Canada 511 consortium is a partnership between government and private agencies, including Environment Canada, Transport Canada, provincial and territorial governments, the Canadian Urban Transit Association, and the Intelligent Transportation Systems Society of Canada (ITS Canada).

Although the service is considered free of charge the money to fund the 511 system will be taken from the public purse, which has led to selected criticism over the necessity of such a hotline. Some have argued that the system is redundant, as most television and radio stations already dedicate ample airtime to providing traffic and weather reports.



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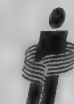
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Something to smile about

With the recent success of fundraising events such as the Rotary Golf Classic, and bequests, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation was able to knock off \$225,000 from the capital debt. Now the end is truly in sight, with only \$200,000 more to go before the \$6 million debt is entirely gone. Rejoicing in the news are Foundation board members Jeanne Anthon, Peter Oyler and Don Popple as well as executive director Dale Walker, second from right.

Book lovers can meet Joy Fielding during Haliburton visit

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Book lovers often wish they could ask a book's author about all the things that intrigued them: Why did this character do that? Do you ever scare yourself when writing suspenseful scenes? How do you get your ideas?

On October 29, fans of Joy Fielding will be able to satisfy their curiosity when the Toronto-based author visits Haliburton.

Jessie Pflug and Elly Malcolmson have invited Fielding to speak to a county-wide coalition of book clubs – and, even more importantly, she's accepted.

Although Fielding has a new book out, *Mad River Road*, it's still in hardcover. They've decided that Fielding's previous book, *Puppet*, will be on the reading list since it is now available in paperback. (Random House is planning to make extra copies available

through Masters Book Store in Haliburton.)

However, in order to finalize plans, Pflug and Malcolmson need to know who's coming. They are asking that one representative only from each of the book clubs in Haliburton County contact them with a list of members who are interested in attending this wonderful event. You don't need to be a member of a book club to join in, but the women do need you to register with them.

This is what Fielding's website (www.joyfielding.com) has to say about the plot of *Puppet*: "Living a no-strings-attached life in glamorous Palm Beach, beautiful, steely-nerved criminal attorney Amanda Travis knows exactly what she likes: spinning classes, the color black, and one-night stands. Here's what she dis-

likes: the color pink, nicknames...and memories. Which is why she has shut the door on two ex-husbands, her estranged mother, and her hometown of Toronto. Then comes the news that will shatter Amanda's untouchable world: her mother, who has always held a strange power over everyone she encounters, has shot and killed a complete stranger. Forced to return to Toronto, Amanda must confront her demons and unravel the truth behind her mother's violent act — while the taunting, teasing name from her past dances in her head...Puppet...telling her that someone else is orchestrating her fate."

Please contact, as soon as possible, Jessie Pflug at 489-30124, info@stouffermill.com, or Elly Malcolmson at 480-3199, jimelly@interhop.net.

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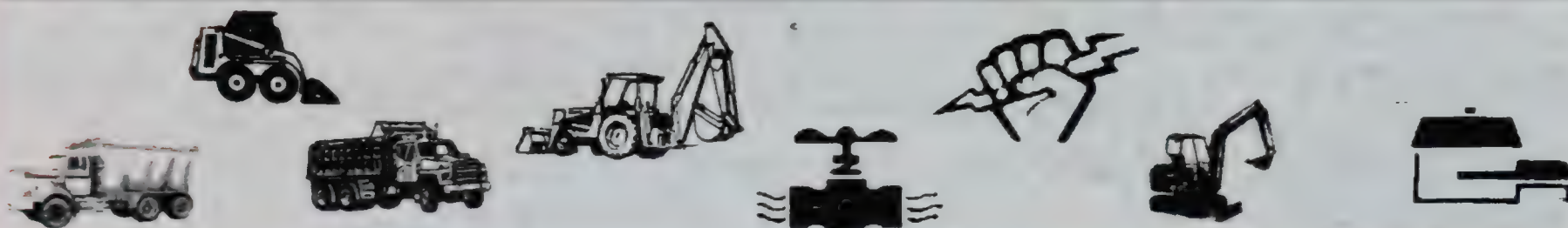
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Local artists blame
American-based
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Signs of trouble

*Business feature
by Rachel De Lazzer*

IHAVE A FILE SO THICK..." begins Hilary Brown as she launches into a history of her communication with Canadian TODS Ltd., the private company hired by the provincial government to oversee the blue and white Ontario highway signs directing traffic to tourism attractions.

Brown's husband, Leo Sepa, is a blacksmith artist with a studio off Hwy. 35 in Moore Falls. Like many artists and others running tourist attractions in the province, Sepa and Brown pay for road signs that direct passerby to their Iron Jive Studio. One faces northbound traffic, and the other southbound traffic.

But Brown says she's been paying for a northbound sign for two years that hasn't brought in any traffic because it was installed in the wrong place, directing traffic to turn left at the next road instead of Green Gables Rd., where Iron Jive is located.

Nine years ago, the Ontario ministry of tourism awarded TODS a contract to oversee the tourism sign industry in Ontario. TODS is responsible for the marketing, administration, maintenance, financing and delivery of the signs for tourism operators who pay to have them. TODS is short for Tourism Oriented Directional Signs Ltd. and is a branch of American company Interstate Logos, which is a branch of Lamar Media Corp., a company with 150 offices throughout the U.S. and nearly 3,000 employees. TODS also does the logo signs on the highways for gas stations, restaurants, and accommodations.

But at least five locations in Haliburton say their troubles with TODS make them wonder how the U.S.-based company ever won the contract in the first place. In addition to Iron Jive, fabric artist Jane Selbie, Earth and Fire Pottery, potter Barbara Joy-Peel and the Haliburton Highlands Museum say they have all lost



Jane Selbie was thrilled when her TODS sign went up on the west side of Highway 118 just north of Haliburton village. But ever it was knocked down, she says she's had a 25 per cent drop in business at her home-based studio. She, and the museum, have been after TODS to re-install the sign for months.

business from TODS signs that either weren't installed or maintained, or both. They say they've also found their dealings with the company especially frustrating.

"We depend on tourism in Haliburton and a lot of us make our living from it," says Brown, who is exasperated from the two years of what she sees as seemingly fruitless effort she's put into dealing with TODS. "I have never in my whole life been treated so shoddily by a company. I can't believe they're still running a business."

Brown applied for Iron Jive's two highway signs in February 2004, one facing northbound traffic on Hwy. 35, and one facing southbound traffic. Both signs were installed that summer, but the northbound sign was installed in a different position than where she had originally asked. She says it confuses passersby because it directs them to turn at their next left, but it's the second left that leads to the studio. Brown says none of the studio's customers tell her they came because of the northbound sign - they always seem to have been directed by the southbound sign.

TODS general manager Lisa Hannon says traffic flow is often heavier in one direction than it is in

another, possibly the reason so many Iron Jive customers come from the southbound traffic. She also says that the signs are intended to direct travellers to where they're going - not bring in new business. If the sign isn't bringing in business where it's currently located, moving it is not going to make much difference, says Hannon.

Brown has been waiting about a year for the sign to be relocated. Waiting caused her to do her own research into the delay and last spring she discovered that TODS was waiting for a move order from the Ministry of Transportation before it could relocate the sign. So she called the MTO offices in Huntsville herself and the move order was issued within days.

Brown says delay is part of the frustration with TODS, but there are also empty promises and excuses. She says her communication with the company consists of numerous e-mails, voice mails and phone conversations that are full of promises that never happen. Most recently, TODS sales rep Shannon Bateman promised her an installation date within a week after Brown spoke with her in early August. As of Aug. 22, Brown still has no date.

On top of empty promises, Brown has also been wringing her hands over what she perceives as the company's lack of organization. Her first bill from TODS was for \$650-plus for both signs and was a two-year contract. But one year later, the company sent her a second bill for the same amount. Brown asked Bateman whether she was being double-billed. Brown says Bateman couldn't explain it because she didn't have the contract in front of her.

"Nobody knows what the other person is doing," says Brown about TODS. She quotes a phone call with an office manager when he was trying to get hold of the operations crew that install the signs: "Quite frankly, they seldom respond to me."

Lost business

Fabric artist Jane Selbie says she's also lost business from a fallen road sign directing people to her studio on Bayshore Acres just off Hwy. 118 at the north end of Haliburton village. Selbie shares a sign with the Haliburton Highlands Museum that faces southbound



Hilary Brown has been corresponding with TODS for two years to get them to install a new sign on Hwy 35 directing traffic to her husband's Iron Jive Studio. The existing sign tells them to turn too early. "I have never in my whole life been treated so shoddily by a company. I can't believe they're still running a business."

Call to MPP's office gets fastest results

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traffic on Highway 118. However, the sign is now lying in the gully at the side of the road. It was first knocked down in April, Selbie assumes by vandals since it would take a strong storm to move the firmly fixed sign. She says TODS put it back up with temporary supports and it easily came down again. The company last promised her it would be rebuilt in July. She's still waiting.

"I've lost the whole season," says Selbie. She estimates the loss of the sign has cost her about 25 per cent of her business. "I'm getting return business but the newcomers are not coming," says Selbie. She says she used to get many southbound customers from Sir Sam's Inn. This year she's had only one.

"I really am very upset about it," says Selbie, who adds that it's especially frustrating because TODS has a monopoly on the signs in Ontario.

Like Brown, Selbie also had billing trouble. Her TODS sales representative said she would get a credit for the time period that both her signs were down from road construction from around May to August 2005. But as far as she knows, that never happened. When TODS' billing department phoned this August looking for payment for a new contract, Selbie said



Jane Selbie's sign facing northbound traffic lies in the gully at the side of Hwy 118 just south of Northwood Inn. Selbie figures it was taken down by vandals since even a vicious wind likely couldn't move such a large and firmly anchored sign. She's been asking TODS to fix the sign since April. (Photo courtesy of Jane Selbie)

she'd send money as soon as she saw her southbound sign restored.

"I think they're just not really organized," says Selbie. "I'm not impressed at all."

Grahame and Debbie Wales of Earth and Fire Pottery also had trouble with TODS. They got results when they took the issue to the office of their local MPP, Laurie Scott.

Earth and Fire Pottery is on Crooked House Rd. off Hwy. 118 not far from Hwy. 35. They have two signs on each highway. The signs on Hwy. 35 were removed for six months of road construction beginning in what was likely fall 2004, says Debbie. The signs weren't reinstalled until 18 months later so the potters went without them for most of 2005. She called the MPP's office last May and TODS installed the signs two days after the phone call - 18 months after it was first removed.

Construction crews that remove the signs usually put them back up, but Hannon says they're often low priority. "When they're doing road work, tourism signs are at the bottom of the pecking order."

Hannon says construction crews took the Waleses' sign down and didn't advise TODS to put it back up. "In that case took they took it down but didn't say anything and just left it there," says Hannon.

Debbie feels they lost 25 per cent of their sales last year because the two road signs were down. "The signs make a huge difference and we noticed a drop instantly."

The Waleses are now waiting for a directional sign to be added to their northbound sign on Hwy. 35 since it was re-installed after construction in a different location. Debbie says they've asked for a "Via 118" sign to be added but it's taking a long time. TODS recently sent them what Debbie calls a "do-or-die" bill for a new contract, but she says she's not paying until she's satisfied with the sign.

"When there are problems, they don't seem to be addressed," says Debbie. "They say they'll look after it, and on and on and on it goes. They have a million excuses."

The waiting game

Barbara Joy-Peel had similar troubles. The potter's studio is on Skyline Park Rd. overlooking Haliburton.

Peel only has a TODS sign for eastbound traffic only on Highway 118. She first ordered and paid for the sign about five years ago. She says TODS was supposed to install the sign within six months of the order. After

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TODS blames delays on construction

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eight months she called TODS asking "Where's my sign?" She insisted it be up by the August long weekend or cancel her order. It appeared the next day.

Peel also had trouble getting TODS to maintain the sign. She said there's only been one year her sign's surfacing looked decent. The other years, the white part became blackish with mildew. Peel says she complained for four years. "I delayed paying it every year because it's the only thing I had over their heads to fix the sign," says Peel. Finally, she refused to pay for the sign and TODS said they would take it down. Peel said "If you're as fast at taking them down as you are at putting them up, it'll be up here the rest of my life."

When asked about the incident, Hannon says there is no way Peel went for years without her sign being cleaned and, in her mind, the sign looks fine.

Peel was annoyed to see that TODS was in and out of the county the whole time, putting up other signs but never addressing hers. TODS recently refinished the surface in August.

Tom Ballantine, director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, calls his dealings with the company, his "great adventure with TODS." He shares the same northbound sign with Jane Selbie that now lies in the ditch near the Northwood Inn.

"I just feel that I would be doing more business if I had a sign," says Ballantine. "It would also be easier for people to find us."

He says the museum often gets visitors who say how hard the museum is to find since the northbound sign has been down.

TODS told him the sign would be reinstalled early July, then early August. "Surprise, surprise, the sign still isn't up," he says.

Like the Waleses, Ballantine has also been in touch with the MPP's office; he's been asked to put his situation in writing.

Construction blamed

"There's been a pile of construction in the area," says Hannon by way of explanation for the many delays in Haliburton.

She says TODS did a good run in June. "We went and did everything we could do that didn't require putting posts in the ground," says Hannon. (Posts require ministry approval.) She says they also had another run planned for July that got delayed slightly and then ran into early August's tornado disaster. "We were all set ready to go there and then the storm came," says Hannon.

But Ballantine doesn't understand why the storm would substantially delay their work. "Why would the storm have any effect? To them the storm is a convenience." He says he can't see any possible excuse to justify so many delays.

Hannon says ministry approval is also required for additional clarification signs being added to an already existing sign, and waiting for the approval to come through can also cause delays. She says there's no "normal" length of time to wait.

Gary Wheeler in the communications branch with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, says the ministry isn't aware of any similar troubles customers have had with TODS, but it does recognizes road construction

can lead to lengthy delays, as can waiting for ministry approval.

"Since the safety of drivers is the first consideration, TODS requires approval from the Ministry of Transportation before it can install, remove or replace a sign," says Wheeler, acknowledging this can take some time.

He says the ministry appreciates any concerns brought to its attention and will continue to work with TODS to improve customer service. "When we do receive concerns, or become aware of them, we try to work with C-TODS to respond to those concerns." However, he says he can't name any specific examples.

He also emphasizes that there are more than 4,000 tourism operators in Ontario who have joined the TODS program. That includes more than 12,500 panels within anywhere from 3,000 to 5,000 signs (some signs have multiple panels) across the province.

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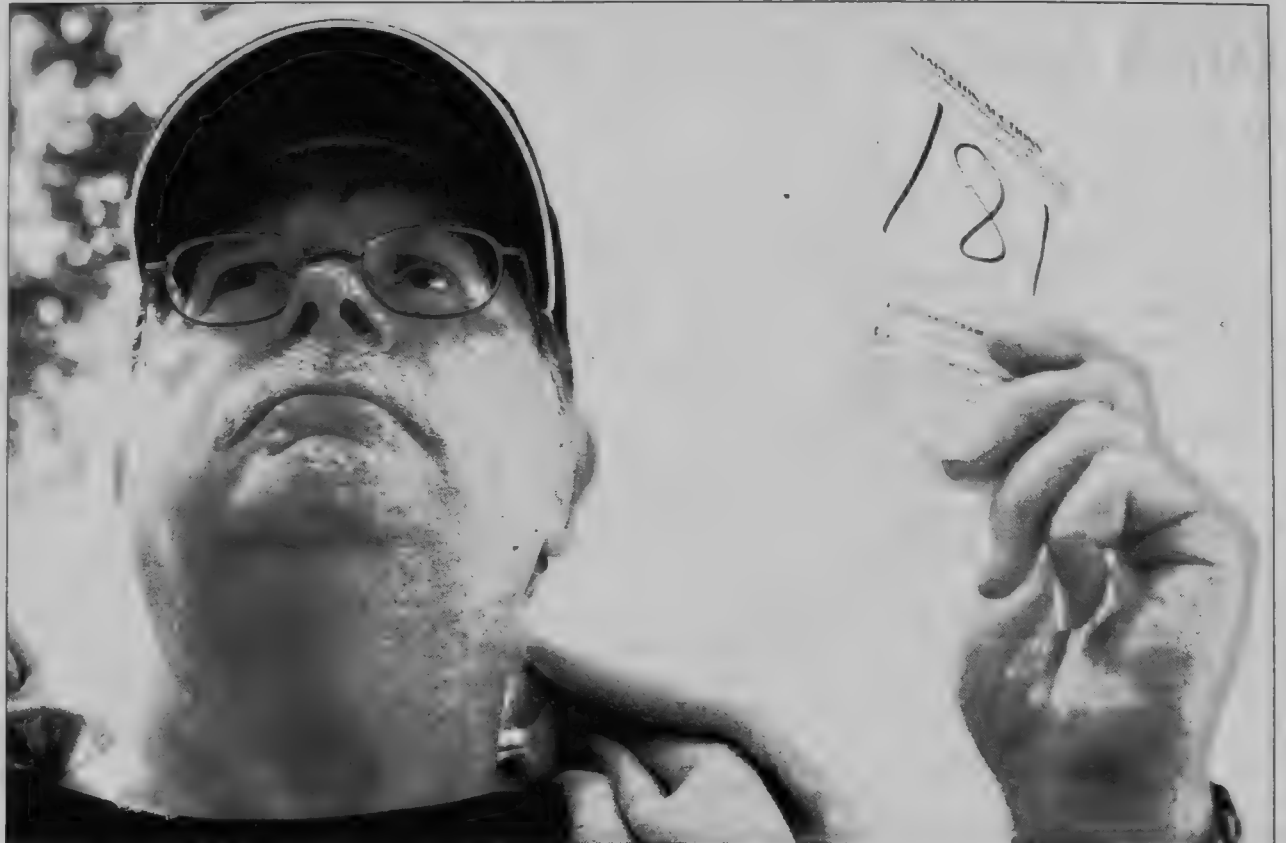
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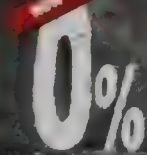
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Auditions this weekend for theatre production

Highlands Little Theatre has issued an audition call for the Highlands Little Theatre's production of *The Farndale Avenue Housing Estates Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of: A Christmas Carol*.

No stage experience is required. Over the years Highlands Little Theatre has

helped many people develop and expand their theatrical talents.

There are many rewards in being involved in a Highlands Little Theatre production, especially the satisfaction of working as a team to create entertaining, live theatre that is appreciated by the audience.

However, creating a quality production takes a lot of work and commitment. Before you make a commitment, please study the contents of the audition pack-

age carefully. Faithful patrons have come to expect quality productions and Highlands Little Theatre is committed to delivering just that.

Should you have questions regarding the audition process or about the Highlands Little Theatre, please do not hesitate to contact co-directors Jack Brezina, 286-1958, or Curtis Eastmure, 457-4047.

Cast of Characters

Four women:

Mrs. Reese: elegant, bossy enterprising; 50s

Thelma: quick-tempered Prima Donna; late 40s

Felicity: Nervous, well-meaning but incompetent actress; late 20s

Mercedes: Phlegmatic yet dogged; not young.

One Man:

Gordon: long-suffering stage manager, frozen faced and monotonous when acting; age immaterial

Please note: This play has elements of physicality in it for all participants; most of the actors must be able to take light falls.

As well, the nature of the play lends itself to the front of house and refreshment ladies being costumed and part of the ambience of the action. Please indicate on the audition form whether you would be interested in being a part of the production in that capacity.

Audition schedule

The auditions will be held Thursday, August 31, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, September 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Highlands Summer Festival shop, 165 Mallard Street in the Haliburton Industrial Park.

Everyone is asked to attend at the beginning of each session, which will last a maximum of three hours. If you are

unable to make these dates, please contact one of the directors for an alternate.

Preparation

Selected passages from the play are included with this package. They are representative of the dialogue and reveal elements of the characters. You will be asked to read with another actor(s) in the audition and may be asked to read more than one part. You are not expected to have memorized the sides, but you should be familiar enough with the content and intent that you can bring the character to life on the stage. It would be helpful if you had read the play prior to the auditions. Contact one of the co-directors if you wish to borrow a copy.

The commitment

The expectation is that performers will be in attendance and on time for all rehearsals and performances. Rehearsals will be scheduled to make maximum use of your time, however, there will inevitably be some down-time during rehearsals. It is anticipated that there will be at least 100 hours of rehearsal prior to opening night. The rehearsal schedule will be set once the cast is determined. It is also anticipated that the cast will be set within a week and rehearsals will begin immediately after Labour Day.

The first read through with the cast is scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, September 5.

Performance schedule

Opening night of *The Farndale Avenue Housing Estates Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of: A Christmas Carol* will be Wednesday, November 22, with subsequent performances on Thursday, November 23, Friday, November 24, and Saturday, November 25.

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Haliburton Forest is set for opening night of an ancient tale

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The new 600-seat outdoor amphitheatre is almost complete at the Bone Lake site for this year's musical production by R. Murray Schafer.

Palace of the Cinnabar Phoenix, part of Schafer's *Patria Cycle*, will be presented at Haliburton Forest from August 31 to September 9.

Last year those attending the production of *The Enchanted Forest* hiked several kilometres to the various sites in the forest where individual scenes were

staged.

"No hiking this year," said Schafer, in an interview. Patrons will be bussed to the site and then walk back to Bone Lake along a trail several hundred metres long.

The amphitheatre is being built by Randy Smith, of Complete Home and Cottage of Wilberforce, and his crew of eight. The wood for the beams and frames for the massive undertaking come from the sawmill of Peter Schleifenbaum, owner of Haliburton Forest. The cedar seats come from a Haliburton-area supplier.

"There's lots of room, everybody should be comfortable," said Lewis.

Part of the design has the seat framing slated forward to allow for more comfortable leg room.

"It's well designed," said Schafer, explaining the design work for the project was done by *Patria* designer Gerrard Smith and Lew Duda, of Lewis's crew.

"It's been made by many people. Peter gave us the place and said go and do it and contributed financially," said Schafer, looking at the banked rows of seats, curving along the lay of the land along the shore of Bone Lake. Bone Lake was the site for the opening scenes of last year's production.

On the lake, near the shore floats the stage for this year's production. The stage was first built for the boardwalk in last year's final scene along Bone Lake. The boardwalk was reused, part of Schafer's principle of environmental responsibility.

That is also the principle behind the Haliburton Forest, Canada's first certified sustainable forest with the Forest Stewardship Council. Schleifenbaum has given Schafer the use of the forests and lakes for five years to present his plays.

Construction has been going on since spring, but not without its obstacles.

Show facts

What: *The Palace of the Cinnabar Phoenix*.

Who: production by Peterborough composer R. Murray Schafer.

When: Aug. 31 to Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Where: Haliburton Forest Reserve, presented before a new 600-seat outdoor amphitheatre on Bone Lake.

Tickets: Call 416-596-8585, online through toix.ca, see www.patria-music.ca, also available at Haliburton Forest and Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. \$75 for adults, \$65 for seniors and students, family packages available (\$150 for two adults and \$25 for each child).

Getting there: Go to Haliburton Forest Base Camp. Patrons will be taken by bus to the site, approximately a 12-minute ride.

Future: In 2007 *The Princess of the Stars*, which was produced at Wildcat Lake in Haliburton Forest will again be staged. In 2008 *The Death of Shalana*, and in 2009 *The Greatest Show*.



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Composer R. Murray Schafer, left, and contractor Randy Lewis of Wilberforce stand on the partially constructed 600-seat amphitheatre on the site of Schafer's next production, *The Palace of the Cinnabar Phoenix*, at Haliburton Forest.

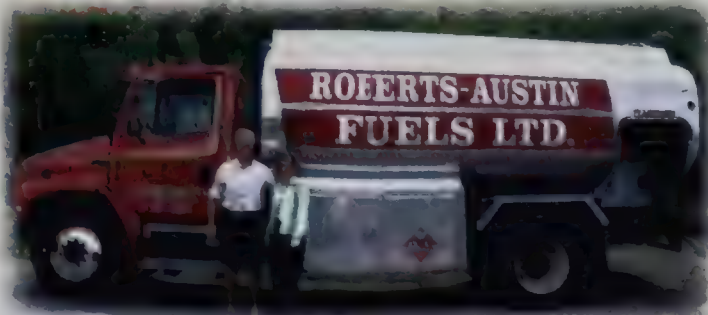
While the theatre set did not receive any damage in the tornadoes a few weeks ago, Duda said the forest reserve did lose several hundred acres of timber. Some construction time was lost early on

because of all the rain during spring and early summer.

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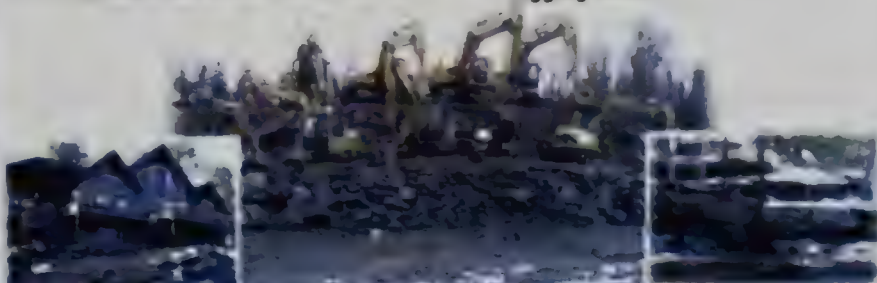
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Characters will float across lake's ethereal surface

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beautiful," said Lewis pointing to the lake, the setting sun and the lack of flying insects.

"Early on it was so wet we couldn't get vehicles back here. We had to carry the lumber in."

And while the view of the lake is impressive, Duda said he's not had a chance to test the waters for fish.

"I haven't tried it. I haven't had time. I've seen quite a few big ones jumping here though."

Schafer said the lake setting is put to good use again this year. A floating stage, that will be sunk to approximately water level will have people performing Tai Chi on it.

There will be characters floating across the water. "We do use the expanse of this lake quite a lot," said Schafer.

"There's a character called The Blue Man, who starts



The elaborate props and costumes provide some of the magic in the tale about a mythical bird sent to live among warring states.

after dark. You just see this blue light as he comes across the water to the stage. If we get nice calm water you'll get the reflection too."

"At night the lake is like a mirror," said Duda.

While the construction crew puts the final touches on the site, rehearsals are underway in Toronto.

Schafer is happy with the progress of preparations

"as long as they keep going on time, not get bogged down weather problems or anything like that."

The Palace of the Cinnabar Phoenix is part of Schafer's 12-part Patria Cycle, which has its setting in the great T'ang dynasty of China (A.D.618-907). While the presentation makes many historical references and includes many authentic elements, the story and the treatment are original.

The Cinnabar Phoenix is a mythical bird, sent by the Gods to live in a palace on earth as a symbol of harmony and peace. The warring states, however, fought to capture the Phoenix, but it vanished together with the palace, replaced by a Lake of Dragons.

Each year the Emperor Wei Lu comes to the site to mourn the loss of the palace and the sacred bird.

The professional cast of soloists and dancers, featuring internationally acclaimed performers Eric Shaw, Eleanor James, James McLennan, Thomas Goerz, Bruce Kelly and Lindsay Hunt; 12 musicians and the renowned Puppetsongers.

The production is produced by Joseph Macerollo, directed by Murray Schafer with associate director Michael Waller and with musical direction by Alex Pauk. Longtime collaborators with Schafer, Jerrard and Diana Smith, formerly of Peterborough, designed sets and costumes, and Chris Clifford designed the lighting.

The Patria Cycle (Patria: Latin for 'homeland') is Schafer's life's work; a cycle of 12 related music dramas created and performed over the last 30 years.

Each play in the cycle has a common theme - the search of two lovers for one another through the many labyrinths of life on Earth.

Schafer is known throughout the world for his achievements as an educator, environmentalist, scholar, visual artist and composer. He was the first winner of the Glenn Gould prize for Music and Communication as well as the Molson Award for distinctive service to the arts.

Werner Bergen is the entertainment editor of the Peterborough Examiner.



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In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened, for the vacant positions only, on Wednesday, October 4, 2006, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk.

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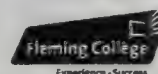
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But first, *Twilight Tales* here in the village last Wednesday evening: Tales of spirits, history, bears and wolves were shared by candlelight in the main room of the Outpost. All the stories were appreciated, but those told by children and youth from cottages in the area were really entertaining. Adding to the fun several young ladies (and old) donned some old fashioned dresses to add some extra atmosphere. A good last event to a very good summer at our historic house.

We noted some Wilberforce people taking in *A Little Study in Scheming* on the Minden Museum grounds last week. Learn any new schemes? How very engaging sitting on bleachers outdoors watching scenes unfold in this historical romantic piece set in a small town on a river in the Highlands (likely Minden). What an interesting adaptation with a "greek chorus" of children and mystery authors appearing with the main players

mixing present and past. Memories of Theatre Under The Stars in Stanley Park, Vancouver came creeping back. The Conjurors of County Town have again succeeded in drawing residents and visitors back into another earlier era – and have done it, as a community – and have done in so creatively.

Wilberforce people have been seen having good and poor shots, good and great games on golf courses in the area. Any holes in one? Haven't heard. Golf news is that there will be a tournament for the Curling Club on Saturday, September 23

at Cedar Meadows. Call Doug Stephen at 448-1422 to enter a team.

The Bancroft Theatre has always been a good draw for Wilberforce play goers. Several from here enjoyed the recent production of *Academia Nuts* produced and directed by Laugh Lines and Theatrics. What a farce! What fun! Best wishes to and break lots of legs to Margaret and Don Hughes as you take over summer theatre in Bancroft. Best wishes to Betty and Barry Lambeck. Thanks for the past 15 wonderfully entertaining seasons.

Locally the Loop Troupe is back in serious rehearsals for *A Party to Murder*, coming soon to the Lloyd Watson stage.

And continuing with theatrics – the Grand Medieval Feast presented on

August 26 at the Haliburton Legion was theatre too. Everyone was in the cast. Of course there were major wonderfully costumed players there at the feast presided over by the loud bawdy King and Queen. There was Lady Tuck, the Lord High Chancellor Sir Wiagmog (or was it Wigamog?), a feisty Mary, Keepers of the Salt, a Jester of course, a Royal Taster and Super serving wenches. Music, singing, feasting – a super evening and all in support of the Community Care organization of Haliburton County. And some Wilberforce people were there very much involved in the event.

Though other will report more completely on these events, we extend our best wishes to Joyce Packard as she leave the Harcourt area to Gladys Rowley who celebrated her 97th birthday at a family gathering in Highland Grove on the past weekend, and to Mary Robert who was baptised in the Jordan in Highland Grove.

We extend wishes for continued and complete recovery after surgery for Nancy Dunford of Tory Hill – especially since she will need all her strength as the family prepares for Sandra's wedding on September 9.

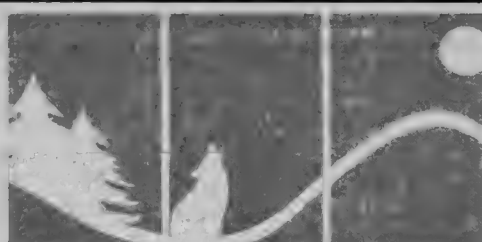
Dorothy Rivers has had emergency surgery recently in Peterborough. May she get well very soon.

The people of St. Margaret's Church welcomed the Rev. Ruth Knapp of Midland as guest preacher on Sunday August 27, 2006. Ruth was from this Haliburton area, and a former principal at the Wilberforce School before her retirement.

A new blooming has begun to occur in Highlands East and around the county. Would be reeves, councillors, school board trustees, etc. are contributing to catch the eye of voters. The bloom will be on for over two months – and the results will tell how we will be governed for four years. When will the blooms fade? Or will it flourish?

Hope this column is not junk but a treasury of information to enjoy. And one can have great recreation close to home.

NOTICES



MUNICIPALITY OF
HIGHLANDS EAST

NOTICE

(Applicant - ROBERTSON)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of September, 2006, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands.

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 27, 2006.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that this, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 29th day of August, 2006.

IRENE S. COOK, AMCT
CLERK/CEMC
Box 295, WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEATH CENTRE LANDSCAPE SERVICES TENDER

The Municipality of Dysart et al invites tenders from landscape contractors to supply all labour, materials and equipment required for landscape services for the Haliburton Highlands Health Centre, located at 7217 Gelert Road (County Road 1).

Specifications including photos are available at the Municipal Office located at 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Tenders clearly marked "HEALTH CENTRE LANDSCAPING" must be submitted to the Dysart et al Municipal Office on or before Noon, Friday, September 8, 2006.

Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
Tel: (705) 457-1740
Fax: (705) 457-1964

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted



Corporation of the County of Haliburton Requires an INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY COORDINATOR

The County of Haliburton is looking for a progressive, self-motivated and results oriented individual to fill this newly created position. The successful candidate will be responsible for supporting the County and local municipal computer networks. A copy of the detailed job description including the required qualifications is available upon request.

Interested candidates are requested to submit their resume and covering letter preferably via email or alternatively in a sealed envelope marked "INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY COORDINATOR" no later than Wednesday, September 6, 2006 at 12:00 p.m. to the attention of:

Tamara Williams, County Clerk and Human Resources Coordinator
County Administration Building
11 Newcastle Street,
P.O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
twilliams@county.haliburton.on.ca

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

NOTICES



Request For Proposals

The Township of Minden Hills is requesting proposals from qualified contractors for the following project. A 32' x 60' addition to the existing Fire Hall in the Village of Minden. The following items to be included, but not limited to, are:

- Provide shop drawings
- An Engineer's & Certified Architect's stamp is required
- Must be of Non-Combustible construction
- Design to include one full drive through bay
- Building to be constructed on a floating concrete slab
- Fully insulated, with a complete heating system
- Building to be joined to two existing buildings, made weather proof
- Electrical work to include relocating an existing control panel

All inquiries to be directed to the Township of Minden Hills, Fire Chief, Mr. Doug Schell at 705-286-1202. Proposals will be received at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office, 7 Milne St., Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 until 12:00 noon on September 20, 2006, clearly marked "Fire Hall Addition". Faxed copies not accepted. Proposals received after the stated time will be returned unopened. Township hours are from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday.



NOTICE (Applicant - PREECE)

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Families rejoice in each other

Happy days in West Guilford this week:

Hailey Marie Mawbey was born at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay to Bethany and Don Mawbey on Wednesday, August 23, 2006, thereby increasing not only the Mawbeys but also the Chumbley and Sisson populations. Congratulations to all.

In our own household we rejoice in the company of Andy and Kim Cooper and children Sharai and Logan, here for two weeks from Lake Cowichan, B.C..

On August 27 we had a belated birthday party for Logan who was one year old on August 24. Mae Newcombe, Dorothy Roberson, Louise Cooper and Perry, Kay and Jean Morrison were the special guests. The Alan Coopers joined

us for three days of the time with the western relatives.

Carol and André Kozak were guests of Carol Duncan's for a few days last week.

Come one, come all, come early to the Maple Lake United Church's bake sale on Sat., Sept. 2 at 9 a.m. and continuing through the morning. Tee or coffee and muffins are also available as you complete your baking shopping.

Merrill and Merrie Barry went on a two-week Alaskan cruise in July and enjoyed a well-earned break from their busy lives.

James and Carl Stinson were recent weekend visitors with Richard Fielding, James being an old acquaintance from their teachers' college days.

community news west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2383



New home for realtor

Now that Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, centre, has cut the ribbon, it's official - the Bowes and Cocks real estate office has a new home in Haliburton. The realtor has transformed the former Austin house next to Jug City into spacious new offices with a welcome atmosphere.



NOTICE (Applicant - VEARY)

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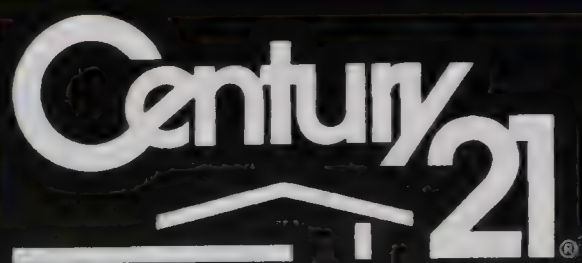
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**KENNISIS LAKE \$549,000**

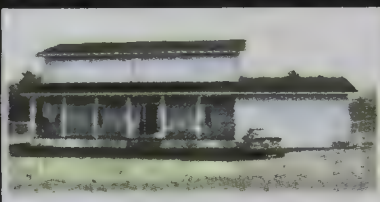
Million dollar view, privacy & pride of ownership! Total 1795 sq ft red pine log home, 3 bdrms, games room, large principle rooms. Turn-key. Spectacular landscaping. Shirley Rule & Kerrie Farr 754-2100

**HALIBURTON LAKE \$239,500**

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Giant parcel w/over 60 acres & 1.4 kilometres of shoreline on Long & Miskwabi Lakes. South, East & West exposures. Absolute privacy, great swimming & boating, hydro, year round road. Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128

**ST. PETERS ROAD \$399,900**

Custom Royal home, built in 2002, 4 BRs, 3 baths. Main floor den, LR, DR, fam. rm & ldr. Kitchen w/oak cupboards w/walk out to deck. Estate lot w/over 13 acres. Full basement, two car det. garage. View of Maple Lake from the front veranda! Many extras, a must see! Debbie Cumber 457-2128

**1038 DAWSON ROAD \$249,000**

Tastefully decorated 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 4.31 pristine, private acres. Stone walkway/entrance, lg stone FP, office w/separate phone line, laminate flooring throughout, workshop, dble car garage. Located close to public access to Maple Lake. Greg Stamp 457-2128

**HALIBURTON LAKE \$349,000**

Great potential for a family cottage or rental property on beautiful Haliburton Lake. 4 bedrooms, spacious great room w/hardwood floors, well treed mainly level lot w/south exposure. Don't overlook this one! Lorri Roberts 457-2128

**TAMARACK LAKE \$139,000**

Charming cottage nestled in the woods is totally private! Huge pine trees, large lot, deeded access to lake right at the edge of the property. 3 bdrm cottage has open concept living area, pine ceilings and wainscoting, cozy woodstove. Comes equipped! Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128

**LITTLE KENNISIS \$649,000**

Designer decorated/furnished 2048 sq. ft. spectacular cottage, sunken great room, cath. ceilings/wood burning FP, presentation windows, 3 bdrms, den, playroom, ldr & workshop. SW exposure, 150 frontage, deep water & awesome view. Shirley Rule & Kerry Farr 754-2100

**WENONA LAKE ACCESS \$99,900**

Neat & tidy 4 season cottage just steps away from deeded access to Wenona Lake. Private, well treed setting. Great way to get started in cottage living! Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128

**IN TOWN HOME \$174,900**

Enjoy the many upgrades in this bungalow. Minutes walk to Haliburton Village. Includes a finished Family Room in basement. This 2+1 bdrm home is a must see! Paul Szpik 457-2128

**EAGLE LAKE \$498,500**

Waterfront home with 196 ft. of sandy shoreline. This 2100 sq. ft. home has an in-law suite, finished basement, 2 FPs & great boating. Minutes to Sir Sam's Ski resort. Wilfred vanLieshout 457-2128

**GORGEOUS LITTLE GLAMOUR \$449,000**

123 ft. frontage on level lot w/a beautiful view & great shoreline! Newly built, custom 3 bdrm cottage with pine floors, open concept living area & several w/o's to large front deck. Top quality materials & workmanship. Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128

**MOOSE LAKE \$398,500**

Moose Lake getaway, exceptional privacy with over 325 ft. northwest exposure. 5.24 acres, 3 bdrms, open concept. Call Drew for further details. Drew Bishop 457-2128

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**CRANBERRY LAKE \$229,000**

4 season waterfront property located close to snowmobile trails w/big lake view & child friendly sand beach. Large deck. Well secluded from neighbours. Hank Bertrand 457-2128

**IRONDALE RIVER \$349,000**

Ultimate privacy with 3000' of uninterrupted riverfront and wooded 43 acres. 4 bdrm, 2 storey home has cathedral ceilings, hardwood & ceramic floors. Sunroom & deck offer views of the waterfall below. Mark Denrrys 457-2128

**KASHAGAWICAMOG BEAUTY \$599,900**

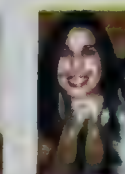
Boat to town, resorts or 4 other lakes! This stunning custom design 4 bdrm home has open concept LR, spacious kitchen, pine floors, sunroom & family room with w/o! Has operated as a successful B&B! Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128

**LONG LAKE \$329,000**

Custom built cottage on private treed lot, southern exposure. Top quality finishes throughout, vaulted ceilings, lots of pine interior, fully finished w/o lower level. 2 cedar decks & staircase to lakeside deck & dock. Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128

**GULL RIVER \$74,500**

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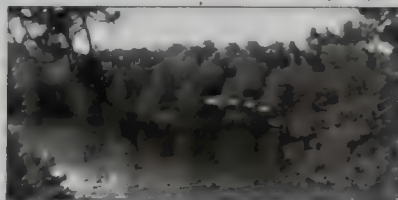
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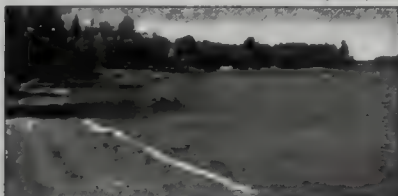
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BOSHLONG LAKE**\$1,500,000**

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GULL LAKE**\$839,000**

A property that just might fulfill your wish list. (1) Located within 2 hrs of Toronto. (2) Prime WF w/combination of sand/flat rock frtg. (3) Well treed for privacy. (4) Fully winterized 4+1 bdrm, 3 bath cottage/home. Granite FP, cath. wood ceiling, w/o to screened veranda. Master w/ensuite & Jacuzzi w/separate shower & w/o to deck, main fl ldry.

GULL LAKE**\$799,000**

Located just 2 hours from Toronto. Yr-rnd WF home w/fabulous view of Gull Lake from most rms. Plenty of areas to entertain w/2 large LR's, both w/FPs & 6 BR's, 3 with w/o to decks. 3 baths incl. master ensuite. Interior design exudes warmth & charm w/its wainscoting & country décor. Outside there is a private patio & bar, a lrg party/sundeck at the shore & a dock w/boatlift.

GOODERHAM LAKE \$189,900

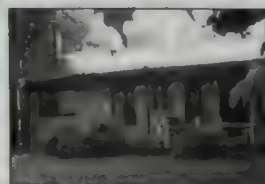
This is a 2 bedroom cottage with 110' fr., recent renovations, open concept, 4 piece bdrm, dining room, great view of lake, screened porch.

**McCOLL ROAD AREA \$145,000**

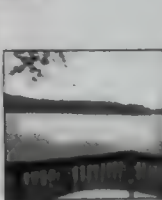
New home on McColl Road, 150'x300' lot, full basement, appliances included, 1 1/2 bathrooms, w/o basement, 1 bedroom main floor & one in basement, open concept, quiet area.

GOODERHAM LAKE \$349,000

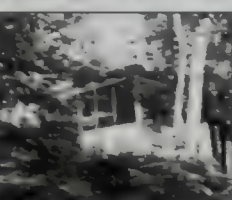
3 Bdrm waterfront home/cottage w/propane FA furnace. Open concept, propane FP, 2 bthrms., level lot w/a great sand shoreline. Drilled well, .66 acre 100' frtg, 2 car garage.

**TAMARACK LAKE AREA \$199,900**

Two bedrooms on the main floor w/LR, DR. Possible in-law suite in bsmt. Sun room has w/o to back yard. Private location, river runs by the back of home & also runs by garage which is insulated & heated. Also deeded access to the beach.

BILLINGS LAKE \$359,900

2 bdrm cottage w/open concept. 170' frontage w/boat launch. 1.3 acres. Heated w/oil, winter use, new decking.

GOODERHAM LAKE \$249,000

3 bdrm cottage w/110' frmtg & bunkie w/screen rm by the water. Storage shed. Steps into the lake & then deep.

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Res: 488-2554**MINDEN 3 BEDROOM HOME**

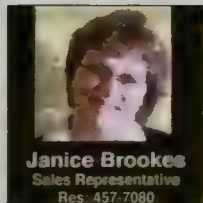
This renovated home is in "Move In" condition with like new appliances, on large town lot quiet street, large 3 bedroom home

\$132,900

Vicki Colicchia

Sales Representative
Res: 286-1458**KENNAWAY ROAD ACREAGE**

Convenient location - close to town. Phone & hydro available. Approximately 10 acres. It's worth a look!

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Janice Brookes

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Res: 457-7080**9300 SQ. FT. INDUSTRIAL/RESIDENTIAL COMPLEX**

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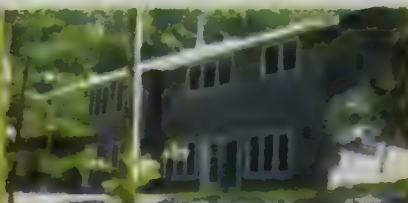
Wendy Penhale

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Res: (705) 457-8818**LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!**

Well built cottage with charming fireplace. Ten minutes to town. Beautiful lakefront property

\$349,000.

Dave Harris

Sales Representative
Res: 754-4795**REDSTONE LAKE**

165 ft. of sand/rock shoreline on beautiful Redstone Lake. Custom built 4 bdrm cottage/home, 3,500 sq. ft. of living space, cathedral pine ceilings, stone FP, screened sunroom, hardwood flooring

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Broker/Manager
Res: 457-2613**MILLION DOLLAR VIEW**

Delightful (new in 2005) 3 bdrm home, nicely situated on a gentle waterfront lot to take advantage of a spectacular view of Eagle Lake. Fully insul. lower level is ready to finish & offers the same spectacular view!!

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Excellent back lot to build your cottage or retirement home. Partly cleared with bunkie

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John Parikh

Sales Representative
Res: 457-2986**ONE OF A KIND REDSTONE LAKE**

541 ft. of sand & rock shoreline on beautiful Redstone Lk. Charming 4 bdrm. cottage, stone FP, hardwood flooring. Also incl. is a 686 sq. ft WP 2 bdrm. cott. Level pine pt lot. Western Exposure

A rare find! \$649,000

Heritage Ballet made sure that summer's end did not mean that fun times have to end too when it hosted a three-day workshop on dance, percussion and jewellery making.

At right: Clockwise from top left, Christina Stephens, Willow Hutchings, Seamus Jarrett-Lynch (whose mother, Erin Lynch, led the group in jewellery making) and Brynn Meyers have no trouble getting into the spirit of the dance movements.

Below, from left: Willow Hutchings, Johnna Hutchings and Charlotte Paton were quick studies.

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Dancing away the end of summer



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Valerie Smith
448-3640

It is with sadness we extend sympathy to the family and friends of Clayton Gill. The pain and fatigue of advanced cancer finally overcame him this past weekend. Clayton was born March 9, 1945 and raised in Tory Hill with his siblings Vivian, Vera, Arnold, Kenneth, Gordon, Fay and Marvin. Clayton will be very sadly missed by all, especially his wife Shirley and son Josh.

The "There and Back Again Gigantic Yard Sale" held in Harcourt this past weekend was a tremendous success. Throughout the weekend I was privy to some very exciting upcoming projects

that people plan to do as they transform their thrilling finds. Numerous do-it-yourselfers plan to repair, restore and/or refinish or recreate new items out of their selections, while others found their treasures to be perfect just as they are. Furniture, tools, clothes, music, appliances, toys, books and so much more all found new homes. The main thing was that in "one man's trash" there were abundant raw materials that still had character that were worth recycling.

Winners of the silent auction items were: bow and arrow, Jarrett Donaldson; micro scope set, Tom Coghlan; wooden playpen, Debbie Williams; and Valerie Smith the bench.

Kudos to Debbie Williams for spearheading this event and special thanks is extended to all the people who donated the vast majority of the items.

Appreciation is also extended to all the volunteers for the countless hours they donated. In spite of all the hard work it was not only fun and exciting but re-inventing, recycling and reusing.

Family and friends enjoyed a great afternoon and evening at the surprise going away party for Joyce Packard. We wish Joyce all the very best in her new home in Belleville with her daughter Delores.

A very delightful afternoon was held for Gladys Rowley at the Drury home-stead located on the West Line (now Magnificent Road) in Highland Grove. Many family and friends gathered together to help Gladys celebrate her 97 years young. Happy birthday wishes to Gladys!

On September 16 the Highland Heritage Committee would like to invite everyone to the Cardiff Township Heritage Day at the Highland Grove Community Centre from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m..

Everyone is encouraged to come in and browse through the family history books and collections of local pictures they have prepared. They welcome everyone to bring along their own research or pictures to add to the archives and don't forget to view the

progress on the schoolhouse renovations. There will be many activities taking place including a community yard sale, BBQ and corn roast, a book sales and maybe even some local entertainment.

So come out to renew old friendships, or maybe meet a distant relative you didn't know you had!

Call Joanne at 448-2218 to arrange your own yard sale space, or to donate articles for the Heritage Committee table.

Upcoming events for Harcourt and surrounding communities:

August 30: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Centre. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

August 31: Progressive Euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Center. Cost is only \$2. Come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

September 8: Back To School Pre Teen Dance. Children ages 7 - 16 welcome. Parents are always welcome to stay for dance.

Please contact Valerie Smith at 448-3640 for further information.



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: September 11th, 2006
TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of an original shore road allowance located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant:** Harcourt Park Inc. (Reid)
Location: Harcourt Park, Allen Lake
- Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Pt. Lot 3, Concession 8, Parcel 26, Deposit Index No. 14698.
 - Township of Harcourt.
 - Defined as Part 1 on Plan 19R-8358, prepared by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated June 23, 2006, being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** Musinka & Campbell
Location: KENNISIS LAKE
- Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Pt. Lot 12, Concession 3, Lots 5, 6, 7 & 8, Plan 467, Township of Havelock.
 - Defined as Parts 1-7 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated July 10, 2006, being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** Stephen & Catherine Clark
Location: KENNISIS LAKE
- Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Pt. Lot 11, Concession 3, Lot 48, Plan 467, Township of Havelock.
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., dated May 5, 2006, being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** Peck, Misencer & Plummer
Location: Peninsula Road, Drag River
- Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10, Concession 8, Lots 16-18, Plan 394, Township of Dysart.
 - Defined as Parts 1, 2, 3 & 4 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., dated March 31, 2006, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowances described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 24th day of August, 2006.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Wednesday, September 13th, 2006
TIME: 11:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-06-022-Lands of Morrison
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a seasonal dwelling in the WR4 zone.
 - Permit a building height of 34.5 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 20, Concession 5, Lot 32, Plan 493, Havelock Township (Watts Roads - Little KENNISIS LAKE)
2. D13-MV-06-023-Lands of MacDonald
 - Purpose of Effect: to recognize the location of a private cabin in the WR4 zone.
 - Permit a private cabin to be located in the front yard abutting a shoreline.
 - Location: Part Lot 8, Concession 13, Lot 15, Plan 386, Guilford Township (Wilkinson Road- KENNISIS LAKE).
3. D13-MV-06-024-Lands of Geretti and Label
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an existing seasonal dwelling in the WR3 zone.
 - Permit the deck to extend 13 feet into the water setback.
 - Permit a water setback of 93.5 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 8, Concession 3 and 4, Havelock Township (North KENNISIS Road, Paddy's Bay, KENNISIS LAKE).
4. D13-MV-06-026-Lands of the County of Haliburton
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of an addition to the Haliburton Ambulance Base, located in the IU zone.
 - Permit 0 additional parking spaces to service the proposed addition. The Ambulance Base has 8 existing parking spaces.
 - Permit an interior side lot line setback of 18 feet along the east interior side lot line.
 - Location: Part Lot 17, Concession 7, Part 1, Plan 19R-6023, Dysart Township (South Street, Haliburton Village).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: August 28th, 2006

Patricia Martin, BES, MCIP, RPP
Secretary - Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

Baseball game is too close to call

Our Legion continues to reach out to our members and the community.

Winners of the horseshoe tournament were Mac Hughes and Ron Barr. Kudos.

As to the Legion fun baseball game and barbecue of August 20, I was led to believe the Lois Graham team won, beating the Don Flemming team. There has been much discussion over the actual results of the game and not have attended the game, I can only go by the printed results on the Legion board. Next time I think they should make a video.

There always many things taking place at the Wilberforce Legion and we welcome visitors. Branch 624 is located at the intersection of County Road 648 and Grace Lake Road in Wilberforce.

Views:

August 30: 7:30 p.m. Dart Night. This is a fun night and everyone is welcome.

August 31: 1:00 p.m. euchre. Come on out and join in every Thursday afternoon. This event is only \$2 which goes toward the prizes.

September 1: 9 p.m. Karaoke Night.

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Mel Smith

448-3840

Come out and sing along.

September 2: 3 p.m. Meat Draw (every Saturday afternoon).

September 5: 7 p.m. Executive Meeting. (First Tuesday of the Month)

September 8: 7 p.m. Pot Luck Dinner. (Second Friday of the Month)

September 8: 9 p.m. Jam Night. Come on out and join in.

September 10: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.. All You Can Eat Sunday Brunch. (Brunch is held the second Sunday of every month). \$6 for adults; \$3 for children. Children under three are free. Should you be inter-

ested in volunteering on that particular date, help will be needed that day. Contact Dave Burton or Elois Sommerville

September 10: 1 p.m. The horseshoe tournament and BBQ. \$5 team. (Every second Sunday until further notice.)

September 19: 7 p.m. General membership meeting. First one since the summer break. (The third Tuesday of the month.)

As you can plainly see we have a tremendous selection of things going on. Come on out and join in the fun.



MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST 2006 ELECTIONS

Notice

NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Municipal Elections Act, 1996, (s32)

Nominations in the Municipality of Highlands East for the office set out below may be made by completing and filing in the office of the Clerk of the Municipality noted, nominations on the prescribed form and accompanied by the prescribed nomination filing fee of \$200.00 for Head of Council and \$100.00 for all other offices. The filing fee is payable by cash, certified cheque or money order.

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent during regular business hours on or before September 28th, 2006 and between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on September 29, 2006 (Nomination Day).

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened for the vacant positions only, on Wednesday, October 4, 2006 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required may be filed in the office of the Clerk.

Electors are hereby given notice that if a greater number of candidates are certified than are required to fill the said offices, voting will be conducted using Voting by Mail.

Council

Nominations for the Municipality of Highlands East, as follows, may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Municipality of Highlands East, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce, Ontario.

Reeve One (1) to be elected by General Vote
Councillors One (1) to be elected from each of the four (4) Wards

English Language Public School Board

Nominations for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board
One (1) trustee to be elected for the Council of Haliburton may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

French Language Public School Board

Nominations for le Conseil scolaire de district Centre-Sud Ouest
One (1) trustee to be elected for Sector 1 - Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough, Kawartha Lakes and Durham may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the City of Oshawa, 50 Centre Street South, Oshawa, Ontario or with a delegated Clerk.

Irene S. Cook, CMO
Clerk
Municipality of Highlands East
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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Aug. 31:** Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 129 Royal Canadian Legion will meet on Thursday, Aug. 31st at 7 p.m. Members please plan to attend.
- **Sept. 1-3:** The Kinmount Fair - Fun for the whole family. Grandstand Show features: Michelle Wright. Games, exhibits Petting Zoo, and lots, lots more.
- **Sept. 1:** Music by the Gull. A series of free outdoor concerts. Bring a lawn chair. Opposite the Minden Post Office. 7 p.m. until dusk.
- **Sept. 1 to 28:** Fred Forsey September Art Show. (Open House: Sat., Sept. 2nd, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) Bobcaygeon Library Art Room, 21 Canal St., Bobcaygeon, (705) 738-2088, During Library Hours.
- **Sept. 2:** 1st Annual Stanhope Firefighters Assoc. - Sports Fest & Corn Roast. Saturday at the Stanhope Park (Behind the Firehall) Northshore Road. Games begin at 10 a.m. Live band: Ya Babys, 9 p.m. For advance tickets or event registration information. Beer Tent. Free corn. Call 489-2211. Proceeds raised to help support the Stanhope Firefighters Assoc.
- **Sept. 2:** Yard Sale - United Church, located at Hwy. 503, 507, 9-3 p.m. Light refreshments available. Thank you in advance once again for all your support.
- **Sept. 2:** Dorset Community Garage Sale at the Dorset Rec Centre, vendors wanted, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Sept. 3:** The rescheduled Rock Bass Derby for the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Assoc. will be held at Carol & Brent Winter's, W94. Phone 457-7585 before 11 a.m. on Sun., Sept. 3 to register & for cost. Come at 2 p.m. to weigh your catch.
- **Sept. 3:** 33rd Annual Dorset Lions Club Family Fish Derby at the Lions Camp Dorset, weigh in from 4 to 5:30 p.m. sharp, dinner 6 p.m. any fish any lake. Call Jim Speers at 766-2465 or jimofdorset@hotmail.com
- **Sept. 4:** Dorset Rec Centre is closed for Labour Day.
- **Sept. 5:** Dorset Seniors Club Directors Meeting, 4 p.m., Pot Luck / General Meeting, 5:30
- **Sept. 6:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m. Located in the Community Care Drop-In Centre in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton. Subsequent clinics the first Wed. of every month. For appointment call 1-800-743-6255, ask for Laurie Heigh. Everyone Welcome.
- **Sept. 7:** Ladies Fellowship - Thurs., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. For more info. call Lyn at 457-3155 or Alice at 754-2808.
- **Sept. 13:** Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held in the Recreation Hall at Minders' Bay Lodge, 9718 Highway 35 (north of Moore Falls). Starting at 7 p.m., Russ Wunker will speak about Lumbering. No charge. For more info contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **Sept. 13:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Wed. Sept. 13 at 1:15 p.m. at Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre. First class is a free introduction. Call Brenda at 447-2148 to register.

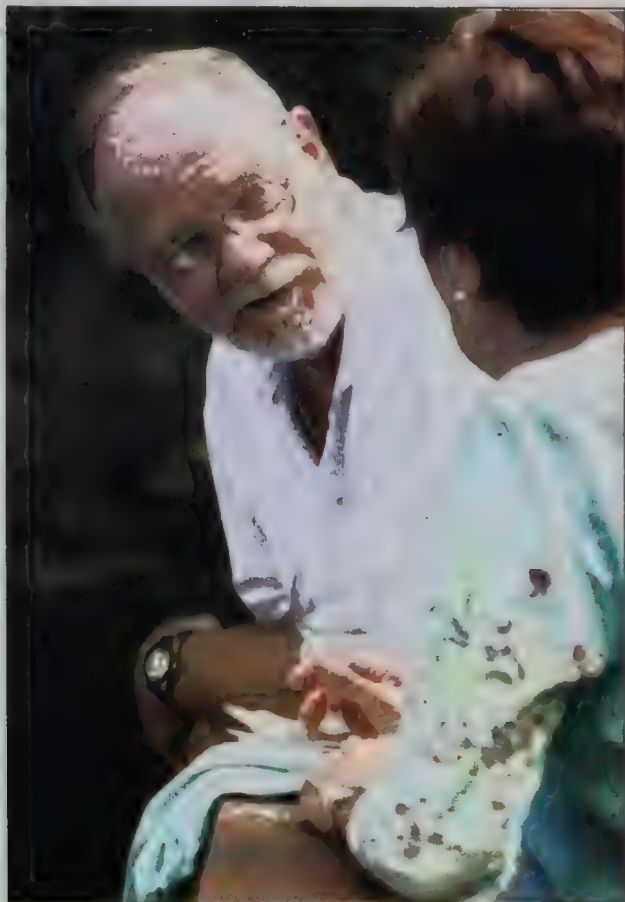
ONGOING EVENTS

- **Ontario Early Years Centre Summer hours** - We will be closed for the month of August. Minden 286-1770, Haliburton 457-2989.
- **Township of Algonquin Highlands** - Writers Circle every other Saturday at Club 35 starting at 9 a.m. The circle is open to writers of all capabilities, be they experienced or emerging. For info call: 489-3878.
- **Here's your daily reminder** of why you love living here: Jack Bush posts a new picture of Haliburton County, and sometimes beyond, at www.jackbush.my-expressions.com. Lakes, trees, flowers, weeds, hills and dales - just for you.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Township of Algonquin Highlands** - For adults and seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
- **Haliburton Area Motorcycle Social (H.A.M.S.)** Meet other motorcyclists at the Federal Dock, Head Lake in Haliburton every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. until the end of September. Ride leaves at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Dale McCrea at 448-1023.
- **YWCA** of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to act as home companions for a new program, YWCA Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace (HERS). For more information, call the YWCA Women's Centre at 286-1942.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



Don't let the name Elderberries fool you - this group of cottagers on Kennisis Lake is all about having a good time, including a little dancing after a potluck. Jim and Cindy Hinkson, on right, take a twirl.



Bob McElhinney and Marianne Hannan share a love of summers at the lake.



A glass of wine, friends new and old - this is what Elderberries is all about. The informal social group was started by June Pinkney, at left with Marianne Hannan, last summer and has been growing ever since.

Making summers on the lake even better

Kennisis Lake Elderberries bring cottagers together for fun and friendship

JENNIFER WILSON

Staff Reporter

Potlucks, wine and cheeses, lessons in martial arts; these are just a sampling of events the Elderberries, a freshly-formed social club for cottagers and full-time Kennisis Lake residents, enjoy when they meet in the beautiful summer months.

The 22-person club had its first-ever meeting last summer after cottager June Pinkney posted a dinner invitation to all Kennisis residents in the lake's newsletter. The group quickly developed a strong bond and continued to meet every two weeks of the remaining summer months, calling themselves the Elderberries.

But don't let the name fool you. The club, says member Brenda Watson, isn't exclusive to Kennisis's older

demographic.

"We find it's the elders who have the time and interest to come out," says Brenda. "A lot of the younger cottagers are working on their cottage or spending time with their families, so the name just suited. But we're definitely open to younger members."

The group, who stay in touch by e-mail during the winter, has been bouncing some unique and interesting ideas back and forth. One idea was a morning walking club.

The Elderberries are also hoping to take in a visit to Murray Schafer's *The Palace of the Cinnabar Phoenix* at the end of August and learn how to kick some butt with lessons in the martial art Tai Chi.

If it's not yet apparent, the club's bi-weekly agenda is anything but elderly, or for that matter, boring. Last summer alone, the group learned how to Scottish dance,

tested their artistic talents with water colour painting and took in one of the great plays of the Highlands Summer Festival.

"It's definitely something that plays upon the talents of all its members," says Watson, who says many of the ideas arise from the personal talents or hobbies of the eclectic group.

Since last summer, the club has gained in popularity amongst the Kennisis Lake residents. "There has definitely been some interest from other cottagers," says Watson. "As long as we can all crowd into one house, we're open to as many members as possible."

Not only has the club helped summer residents develop lasting friendships, it's given the huge lake a greater sense of community and camaraderie.

"It's nice to go for a walk and know who your neighbors are," says Watson. "It's a good feeling."

Give Minden photo contest your best shot

Deadline is October 6

If you have recently captured that absolutely amazing shot with your camera or if you find yourself taking many pictures you need to consider entering the Juried Photography Contest at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

This will be the second juried photography contest at the gallery in Minden with an exhibition of the winners to follow starting October 18 to November 18.

Themes this year are: People; Wildlife; Time-exposed; Black & White; The

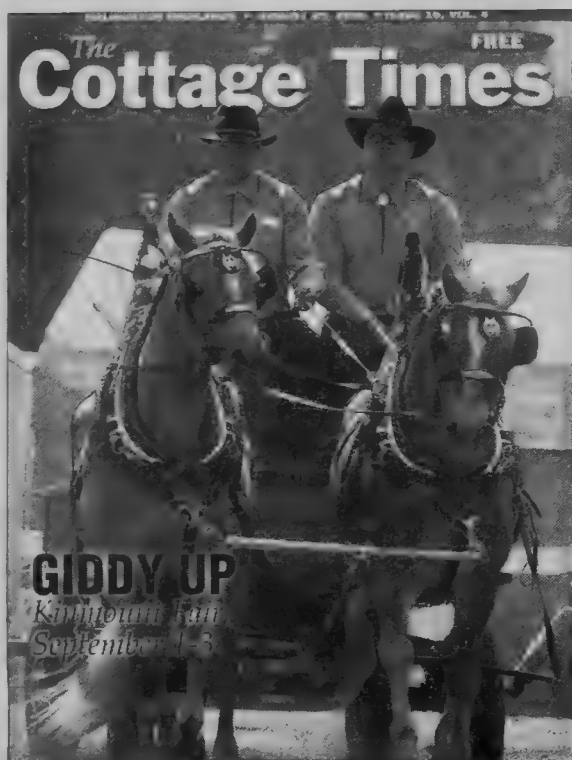
Highlands; Still Life; Reflections; Digital Manipulation and Patterns. Categories are adult (18 +) and Youth (18 and under).

Participants may only enter in a maximum of two themes.

All photos must be appropriately framed for hanging and labelled.

There is no fee to enter. Prizes will be awarded to first-place winners at our opening reception. Entry forms are available at the gallery at 176 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden or on its website www.mindenculturalcentre.com.

Deadline for entries is October 6.



Find out all there is to do and see at this weekend's Kinmount Fair in the current edition of Cottage Times

NOTICES



MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST 2006 ELECTIONS

NOTICE REVISION OF VOTERS' LIST

Municipal Elections Act, 1996 s.23-25

NOTICE is hereby given that the Voters' List for the 2006 Municipal Election is available in the following Municipal Offices.

Cardiff sub-office
2778 Monck Road
CARDIFF, ON

Gooderham Post Office
1032 Gooderham St.
GOODERHAM, ON

Wilberforce Municipal Office
2249 Loop Road
WILBERFORCE, ON

VOTING BY MAIL is being used by the Municipality, and the Voting By Mail Kits will be mailed by Data Fix based on information on the Voters' List.

ALL ELECTORS should confirm that their names and addresses are correctly shown on the list.

REVISIONS TO THE LIST to change "own" information must be submitted on a prescribed application form. The application may be filed in person, or by the applicant's agent, or forwarded by mail by the applicant. The application may be made at the **Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce, Ontario** during normal office hours, commencing September 5, 2006 and ending at the close of voting day at 8:00 p.m. on November 13, 2006.

REVISIONS TO THE LIST to remove "another person's name" must be submitted on a prescribed application form. The application may be filed in person, or by the applicant's agent, or forwarded by mail by the applicant. The application may be made at the **Municipal Office 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce, Ontario** during normal office hours, commencing September 5, 2006 and ending on nomination day, September 29, 2006.

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long weekend yard sales

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2 4 FAMILY YARD SALE
China, Glassware, Books, Bottles, Collectables and more
Saturday September 2 8am - 3pm
Sunday September 3 8 am - 100 pm
1095 Pine Lake Rd
West Guilford Off Eagle Lake Rd (Formerly CTY Rd 6)

3 HUGE YARD SALE
2252 Eagle Lake Rd
Friday through Monday
9 am - 4 pm
House Hold Items, Clothes
By the bridge on Eagle Lake Rd

4 YARD SALE
Cube Van Sale Saturday
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Auctions A120

Barker's MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th 10:00 a.m.

Auction Sale of Dried Rough & Dressed Lumber, Sawmill & Diesel Fork Loader LIQUIDATION SALE FOR BLAIR SAWMILL & LUMBER LTD.

From Haliburton take Hwy. #118 east 6 km. to #15317 (by Paradise Lake). SEE SIGNS.

Sale includes a 1970 Pettibone diesel with carry-lift loader plus crab steering & tilt, Oliver design electric 100 h.p. sawmill with 54" blade, air over electric set works plus automatic carriage. Lumber includes over 100,000 board feet selling in over 150 lots. Wood consists of spruce, red & white pine, eastern white cedar, B.C. cedar, beech, oak, cherry, hemlock, ash and poplar. Material dimension of boards & planks range from 1" to 6" thickness, widths up to 16" & lengths from 4' to 18'. Timbers - 4"x6", 6"x6", 8"x6".

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Craftsmen Farmers & Hobbyists - Mark this date on your calendars! All purchases must be removed in a week. This sale is to reduce inventory. NOT a Closing Sale.

TERMS: Cash, Cheque (with i.d.), Interac, Visa, Mastercard (2% surcharge).

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Lessons & Training A330

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2001 Pontiac Grand Am 4x4, 4 cyl Loaded	1996 Chevrolet Blazer fully loaded, 78,000 kms	2002 Chevrolet S10 Pewter, 88,000 kms
2003 Chevrolet Ext. Cab 4x4, 88,000 kms	1996 Yukon 4x4 Loaded	2003 Chevrolet 1500 reg. cab, 4x4, 108,000 km

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Health/Disability A200

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Miscellaneous A230

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For sale - 16' Langford Kevlar canoe - model Nahani. Burgundy, fairly new, 45 lbs. \$1200 O.B.O. Don 705-286-4979.

Miscellaneous A230

For Sale - 1 Inglis clothes dryer \$50.00, 1 cold spot chest freezer \$75.00 both in good running condition. 3 wood burning steel plate wood stoves suitable for fish huts \$50.00 each. Call 489-2193

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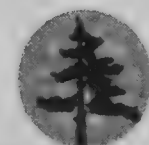


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Requirements:

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General Employment A800



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(Contract position)

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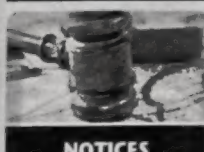
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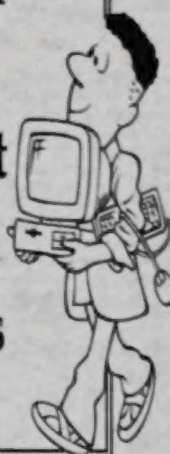


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All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **ALAN REID FERGUSON**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of August 2006, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 19th day of September 2006.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 22 day of August 2006

Raymond G. Selbie
Barrister, Solicitor
P.O. Box 186
Haliburton, Ontario
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Notices

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Wintergreen will be closed the weekend of September 9 and 10, but will reopen September 16th for a reservation only BBQ steak dinner, featuring the music of Edward De Silva. Arrival time 7:30 p.m.. Dinner at 8:00 p.m.. \$30. per person. Phone ahead reservations 286-3202. Call for more information.

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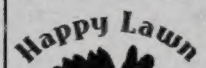
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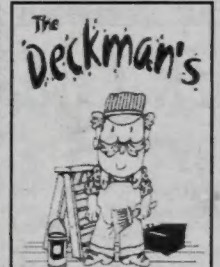
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Thank You Cards

FAIRFIELD - Jim and I would like to thank everyone who attended our 60th wedding anniversary on August the 19th in Gravenhurst, and also thank you for the cards and gifts. We loved seeing you all and hope you had a good time.

- Jim and Jean Fairfield

1001/7296

HARTWICK - We would like to thank all of our friends, neighbours, and family for all the beautiful flowers, donations to HHHSF and cards. To Dr. Heyes and staff at Haliburton Hospital for taking good care of Allan. To Barry and Kristen for all your help. To the ladies of Gelert for a lovely lunch.

- Helen, Richard and David Hartwick.

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Deaths

CLAYTON "Clem" Frederick Gill -

At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday morning, August 27, 2006 in his 62nd year. Beloved husband of Shirley Witteveen. Loving father of Josh at home and Lisa (Mark) Armstrong of Lindsay. Dear brother of Vivan Johnston of Bobcaygeon, Vera Riel of Gooderham, Kenny (Shirley) Gill of Gooderham, Faye Madill of Brechin, Darlene (Doug) McElwain of Wilberforce. Predeceased by his brothers Arnold, Gordon, Marvin and by his parents Allan and Grace Gill. Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, August 29, 2006 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday August 30, 2006 at 11 o'clock. Pastor Wayne Rutter officiating. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

Hart, William John "Bill" - Peacefully at Victoria Manor on Tuesday August 15, 2006 in his 94th year. Beloved husband of Ria Maude Finlay for over 65 years. Loving father of Elizabeth and the late Katharine Lynne, and father-in-law of David Foster and Dr. Rick Irvin. Proud grandpa of Cathie James, Andrea and Tori Foster, Timothy Richard Irvin and the late Deborah Katharine Irvin. Great-grandfather of Jaime Levitan. Bill was a man of widespread interests and high energy: a teacher by profession, an avid reader, an ardent environmentalist, socially conscious, a lover of the arts, woodworker, gardener, potter, photographer and served 5 years with the R.C.A.F. as a flight instructor. The family will gather to celebrate a life well lived. Donations to the Kathy Irvin Hospice Simcoe Fund may be made through Steckley-Gooderham Funeral Homes. Condolences may be forwarded through:

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LOGAN, George - Peacefully at home, in Haliburton, surrounded by his family on Friday evening, August 25, 2006 after a brave fight against cancer. George was the loving husband and best friend to Alison, a wonderful father to Jennifer (Curtis Bain), Katie and Joanna, and new grandfather to baby Jaden. George was the son of John Logan, brother to Sandra (Will Wray), and uncle to Chris and Vanessa. George was predeceased by his mother, Margaret, and sister, Sharon. George will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by many family members and dear friends. Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday August 31, 2006 from 6 - 9 p.m. Then to LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 9 Park Street, Haliburton on Friday afternoon, September 1, 2006 for visitation from 1 o'clock until time of Memorial Service at 2 o'clock. Pastor Brian Plouffe officiating. At George's request donations of remembrance can be made to the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre P.O. Box 1143, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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"When I awake, I am still with you."

Psalm 138:18

Lorraine Sadie Owtrim (nee Halal), born in Toronto, November 28, 1929, passed peacefully into Gods loving arms at Lakeview Manor in Beaverton on Wednesday, August 23, after a courageous battle with ALS. Known to life-long friends as Hala - Lorraine enjoyed knitting but especially loved her Saturday morning garage sale adventures followed by lunch out with friends, always returning with treasures for everyone. Lorraine was a loving and supportive wife to Bruce for over 55 years who will dearly miss her companionship. Mom to Louise, Bruce, and Ron; mom-in-law to John, Patricia, Leslie, and Bev; grandma to Jennifer, Katelyn, Nicole, Colin, Greg, Connor, Cullen, Theresa, and Rob; big grandma to Tyler; sister to Greta, Ron, and Bud; and sister-in-love to Mary and Doreen as well as many in the Owtrim clan; aunt and great-aunt - she leaves a special place in the hearts of each of us who love her. Following cremation, visitation (2:00 p.m.) and a memorial service (3:00 p.m.) followed by a reception will be held to celebrate her life at Jerrett Funeral Home, 660 Kennedy Road, Scarborough, 416-266-4404, on Friday, September 1. Casual attire and a time to share great memories were her only requests. Donations in lieu of flowers can be made to the ALS Society or the Lakeview Manor Residents' Council, 133 Main Street, Beaverton.

The family holds a special place in their hearts for all of mom's caregivers at Lakeview Manor too numerous to mention, but each has our respect and eternal gratitude.

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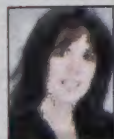


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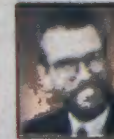


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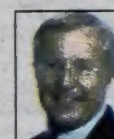
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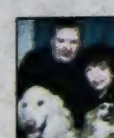


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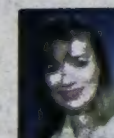
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